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Chaice Poetry.

Could'st Thou Not Watch One Hour? The night is dark—behold the shade is deeper In the old garden of Oethsemane, When that calm voice awake the weary sleener.

Could'st thou not watch one hour alone with me !

Oh, thou so weary of thy self-denials. And so imputiont of thy little cross. Is it so hard to bear thy daily trials, To count all earthly things a gainful loss?

What if thou always suffer tribulation, And if the Christian warfare never cease; The gaining of the quiet habitation,

But here we all must suffer, walking lonely The path that Jesus once bimself hath gone; Watch thou in patience through this hour only, This one dark hour before the elernal dawn. The captive's our may pause upon the gatley,

The soldier sleep beneath his plumed cress, And peace may fold her wings o'er hill and valler But thou, oh Christian, must not take thy rest.

With Him who tred the wine-press all alone: Thou wilt not find one human hand to aid thee. One burner soul to comprehend thing own. Heed not the images forever througing, From out the foregone life thou livest no more;

Faint hearted mariner, still thou art longing For the dim line of the receding shore. Will thou find rest of soul in thy returning To that old jath thou hast so vainly trod?

Hast thou forgotten all the weary yearning To walk among the children of thy God? Faithful and steadfast in their consecration,

Living by that high faith to thee so dim, Declaring before God their dedication. So far from thee, because so near to Him Can'st thou forget thy Christian superscription-

What treasure would'st thou in the land Egyptian, Repass the stormy water to secure?

"Rehold, we count them happy which endure?"

For the poor fleeting joys earth can afford? No hand can take away the treasure from us That rests within the keeping of the Lord.

Poor wandering soul-I know that thou art seeking Some easier way, as all have -ought before, To silence the reproachful inward speaking-Some landward path unto an island shore: The cross is heavy in thy human measure;

The way too narrow for thy mward pride, Thou can'st not lay thine intellectual treasure At the low footstool of the Crucified.

Would comprehend the Christian's perfect life, Despised with Jesus, surrowful and lonely, Yet calmly looking upward in its strife.

For poverty and self-renunciation Their Father yieldeth back a thou-and fold; In the calm stillness of regeneration Cometh a joy they never knew of old.

In muck obedience to the heavenly Teacher. Thy weary soul can only find its reace: Seeking no aid from any human creature-

And He will come in His own time and power, To set His carnest-hearted children free; Watch only through this dark and painful hour, And the bright morning yet will break for three.

Ulise: Unicous.

What a Woman can do.

As a wife and mother, woman can make the fortune and happiness of her bushand and children; and even if she did nothing else, surely this would be sufficient destiny. By her thrift, prudence and tact, she can secure to her partner and herself a competence in old age, no matter how small their beginning, or how adverse a fate occasionally be theirs. By her cheerfulness she can restore ber husband's spirit, shaken by the auxieties of business. By her tender care she can often restore him to health, if discase has seized upon his overtasked powers. By her counsel and her love, she can win him from bad company, if temptation in an evil hour has led him astray. By her example, her precepts, and her sex's insight into character she can mould her children. however diverse their dispositions, into good and noble men and women. And by leading in all things a true and beautiful life, she cau refine, elevate and spiritualize all who can do more to regenerate the world than; all the statesmen or reformers that ever legislated. She can do as much, alas ! perhaps even more, to degrade man, if she chooses to do it.

Who can estimate the evil that a woman has the power to do? As a wife, she can rain a husband by extravagance, folly, or want of affection. She can make a devil and an outcast of a man, who might otherwise have become a good member of society. She can bring bickerings, strife and perpetual discord into what has been a happy home. She can change the innocent babes whom God has intrusted to her charge, into vile men, and even viler women. She can lower the moral tone of society itself. and thus pollute legislation at the springhead. She can, in tine, become an instrument of evil instead of an angel of good.-Instead of making flowers of truth, purity, beauty, and spirituality spring up in her footsteps, till the whole earth smiles with loveliness that is almost rejectial, she can transform it to a black and blasted desert, covered with the scorn of all evil passions, and swept by the latter blasts of everlasting death. This is what a woman can do for the wrong as well as for the right. Is ber mission a little one? Has she no "worthy work," as has become the cry of late ?-Man may have a harder task to perform, a rougher path to travel, but he has none lottier and more influential than woman's. - Woman's Advocate.

Men of the noblest dispositions alwave consider themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.

Les misfortune do ber worst, if she bring not consciousness of crime or dishonor to ber aid, the vicum may defy her.

The Path to Shame -- A Letter from a Father to his Erring Son.

Our readers, says the Chicago Tribune of the 2d Aug. have already found the circumstance of the arrest of Frederick Bigg and his young accomplice, James Harold, for robbing the Chicago Post Office, and the columns of our paper. Suon after Harold's arrest the following letter was sent to him by his father. It is beautifully written, and betrays the full depth of the shame and despair into which the family have been plunged by the errors of a loved and darling son. We hope that should it meet the eye of any one of those now on the brink of crime, it will be to them and voice of warning from the home circles they have left, and serve to recall them to a sense of the terrible consequences to loved ones of the crime they may have determined to commit. Searce a year ago young Harold left a home as happy and pleasant as kindly affectionate hearts and undying love and faith in Heaven could make it. Upon the verge of his our city. To-day he fills a felou's cell with take such liberty again !' long years of confinement with other felous before him. In the very outset of his crime he has blosted his own fair prospect in life and broughs down sorrow and shame upon kind and doting parents. It were better scientious boy was to be seen; and it was grave, have gazed through the mist of their him put forth on foot to settle in a remote of the couviet's home.

letter that his resolutions for good may be formed anew, and that he may be fully im- section of the State. Before he is twenty-

MY DEAR JAMES-The painful news of your imprisonment was received yesterday, and it has filled the minds of your mother and myself with profound grief, that you, who had opportunities that but few could possess, even to the selection in life of any member of Congress for nearly twenty years, honorable station, provided you would fit yourself for it, with a home to be welcomed to, with every comfort to be desired, should | land. At length, having discharged every at the entrance to manhood have degraded yourself and disgraced his family. Where | his sphere, the name of a Christian, he died you have copied the example from is to me | regretted and loved by State and nation.a mystery. For years I have been the rebaracter throughout the State. Now review the picture and the realities you have substituted. It appears to us a dream.

What could induce you thus to offend the laws of your country? Not want! Did I not tell you when you left home that if you connected yourself respectably I would consign you goods, and have I not frequently asked you if by any means I could help you along?

Look, my erring son, at the words I wrote on the first page of the Bible presented you on leaving home. Alas! how true the sentiments they express.

You have received introductions to respeciable merchants, to one of the Chicagclergymen, (the Rev. W. A. Smallwood,) and with what entreaties did your mother and myself urge you to connect yourself with a church and Sunday school! We have just read your first letter, promising to make yourself an honorable name, and associate with respectable persons, and can it be possible that oven at that period you were associated with this man Biggs? As I write I reflect what a home have

you lost, and where are you? In a jail and for stealing! The first too of your family, of which I have any record, who for handreds of years have borne a family escutcheon without a stain! What can I do for come within reach, so that with others of you? Your mother, almost broken hearted, ber sex emulating and assisting her, she cannot be left, and what could I do, were I to come to Chicago? From Captain Connett's letter it seems the proof against you is positive. The laws of your country must be vindicated ; I see no way but to let justice take its course. But in your extremity what can I recommend better than that you should tell the whole truth, and east yourself on the mercy of the Court before which God. He only can help you, by forgiving a candidate, I must go for some one clse. you your sine, and bringing you to a knowlonce cry to him for sid and direction, and | have to ask for an explanation may the urgency of your case lead you to this plain enough. I said Jim Burbantrue repentance.

We had been anticipating a surprise for age, next April, a sum of money; but our himself in his acceptance of the Cincunati that ceive advices from you or Capt. Connett we Buchanan, Sir, but the Circinnati Platform, know not how he can belp you

The first Monday in July is set down for your trial. What a day it will be for your : parents! Would to God, my son James, you had died in your infancy, unspotted from the world!

Your mother sends her love, yes, we both suffer ?

I semain your afflicted and distressed FATHER.

Til we would give ourselves only bali an himr's serious reflection at the close of lured, every week,

Anecdote of Washington.

During General Washington's administration, he almost duily attended his room, adjoining the Senate chamber, and oft in arrived before the Senate organize !. On one occasion, just before his arrival, Governour Morris and some other Senators were standtrial and conviction of Bigg, detailed in the ling together conversing on various topics, and amongst them, the natural but majestic air of Gen. Washington, when one observed i with him. The sprightly and hold Morris and commenced an easy and pleasant conmanner tapped Washington on the shoul- none. der, in a very familiar manner, and said, "Good morning, old fellow!" The Genehis assumed effrontery, stepped hastily back, manhood, unstained and unspotted he left in evident discomposure, and said, "Genit, to win for himself an honorable name in | tlemen, you have won the bet, I will never

A Right Example.

Many years ago, in an obscure country school in Massachusetts, an humble, couonly vision beyond that butter, blinding there as a shoemaker, his tools being caremist is the gloomy walls and iron gratings fully sent on before him. In a short time he is in business in the post of the county We ask every young man to read this surveyor for Litchfield county, being the most accomplished mathematician in that York. Next be is admitted to the bar, a Next he becomes a member of the Contithe committee of six to frame the Declaration of Independence. He continued a and was acknowledged to be one of the most useful men and wisest counsellors of the office with a perfect ability, and honored in ples for the youth of our time to follow.

Drawing Teeth-

It is the best service a journalist can per-

ug teath without pain.

parting !

years worked shoulder to shoulder in the body. phalanx of "the unterrified," chancing to meet, and feeling a natural curiosity, in these changeful days, as to each other's present political whereabouts, a brief colloquy en-ued:

"Well, Judge," says the first interlocator, anan. I suppose ?"

"Sir," responds the other, "there is no Buchanan. I should like to go for Jim left, and that is, repeutance and prayer to anau, if he was running; but as he isn't

"Not running ! Not a candidate !-

an was not running, and I have his word for it, Sir Jim Buchapan bas extinguished foud hopes are all vanished, and until I re- nomination? I tell you it is not Jim and I have a fancy for voting for a man, I shall go for Fremont, Sir."

A Bull Dog and a Bear.

A man in this city, whose stock consists of bersey, bas a novel way of preventing constables from levring on his property .-At one side of his door is chained a fierce do, for we have hope that this painful and bull deg, with tope enough to enable him afflictive circumstance, your first step in to guard half the entrance. At the other crime, will be your last. Until this is side a savage bear which has clain enough atomed for what will you and we have to to farely teach the day. Retween Tray and Bruin it is impossible to effect an eutrance, as a certain for constable found to t his cost after walking a couple of mile- with his attachment. - I hicago Irmorral.

The heart wants comething to be kind it int's. every day, we should preach to our-class to, and it cannot be to the loss of secrety. I from the coductments we bestow on to.

The Perils of Lisping. The following is said to be a ver'able

incident in the experience of a Bishop of the Protestant Episconal church:

A couple brought their little child to me one day to be buptized, and upon my inquiring the name chosen, to my astonisharch-enemy of mankind. Supposing that there was no man living could take a liberty my ears deceived me I inquired again, remarked, "I will bet a dozen of wine I can | more distinctly repeated. "Lucifer!" said child are doing well." This mode of ando that with impunity." The bet was ac- I to myself, "impossible! I cannot hapcepted. Soon after Washington appeared, tize a child by such a name." I bent over once more and a third time asked the quesversation with one of the gentlemen, at a tion. The answer was still the same, and little distance from the others. While thus repeated louder, and with an emphasis as if engaged, Morris stepping up in a joeuud the parents were determined to have thator crown of a small cap, with a piece of colored

embarrassing, for there was I, in the presral turned and merely looked him in his cace of the whole waiting congregation, face, without a word, when Morris, with all standing up with the baby in my arms, which, to add to my consternation, set up a equall, as if to convince me he was entitled longer; so hastily dipping my finger in the font, and resolving he should have a good name, as opposite as possible to the diabolical one so strangely selected, I baptized the infant George Washington. I thought that he had died in his infancy ere shame evident to all that his mind was beginning the rise was performed; the baby had got had been written on his brow, for then those to act and thirst for some intellectual good. an excellent name, and I was relieved .parents might, as they stood by his little He was alive to knowledge. Next we see But conceive, if you can, my confusion when, after service, the father and mother pressed with the far reaching consequences live years of age, we find him supplying the and to say "Lucy, sir," in reply to my in which there was a female so conditioned will contain about eighty millions of people. of the wicked acts he may be tempted to astronomical matter of an almanao in New question had said "Luthy, thir," which I and pledged his word that such houses Its chief city may be reasonably expected mistouk for Lucifer. What was to be done? | should be exempt from violence. The lace | 10 contain about one tenth of this populaself-fitted lawyer. Now he is found on the I consoled the afflicted parents as well as I crown of a haby's cap was chosen, and to tion. Before the end of this century, the bench of the Supreme Court of the State. was able, and promised to enter the name this day the little token continues a shield towns and cities of the central plain will in the parish registry and town record as against molestation to the inmates. pental Congress. Then he is a member of | Lucy, which I did; but for all that the girl's genuine orthodox name is George Washing-

Wants.

It is a man's destiny still to be longing ifter something, and thus the gratification of one set of wishes but prepares the unsatisfied soul for the conception of another .--The child of a year old wants little but The man was Roger Sherman. We take food and sleep; and no sconer is be suppliform for the good of the rising generation. on kites, marbles and tops, and an abundance of play time. At ten, the boy wants At the recent Dentist's Convention Dr. to leave school, and have nothing to do but as troubles and foibles of society, we could Harris, of Baltimore, exhibited an instru- | go bird-nesting and blackberry hunting.ment invented by Dr. Putnam for produ- At fiftcen, he wants a beard and a watch cing local anasthesia, very useful for extract- and a pair of boor- At twenty, he wishes to cut a figure and rile horses; sometimes Dr. Patuam stated that he had extracted his thirst for display breaks out in dandythree or four thousand teeth with the aid of ism, and sometimes in poetry; he wasts this instrument. The agent used was ice | sadly to be in love, and takes is for granted and salt, and the instrument was so contri- that all the jadies are dying for him. The ved that the application could be made to the young man of twenty-five wants a wife; smallest portion of any external part of the | and at thirty he longs to be single again.body. It was a singular fact, he remarked, From thirty to forty wants to be rich, and that when applied to the gums it produced thinks more of making money than spend no pain, as it did to the outer surface of the ling it. About this time, also, he dabbles body. The gums were frozen by the ap- in politics, and wants office. At lifty wants plication, and the teeth extracted without; excellent dinners and capital wine, and conthe slightest pain, and with no bad conse-saders a nap in the afternoon radispensable. quences. It require i but two misutes to The respectable old gentleman of sixty effect the purpose-at most three or four. wants to retire from business with a snug independence of three or four hundred thou-The following, which "tran-pired" a sand, to marry his daughters, set up his few days since at Easton, Pa, is worth "im- sons, and live in the country; and then for the rest of his days he wants to be young Two old associates, who had in former again. These are facts according to some-

Bright Hours and Gloomy.

Ab, this beautiful world! I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself lies not far off, and then suddenly changes, where do you stand? You go in for Buch. and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saildest of us there are bright days like this. man I have thought more of than Jim when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come gloomy you will be tried. But one consolation is Buchanan, and I would go for Jim Buch- hours, when the fire will not burn on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorr as, which the edge of peace in Jesus Christ. Oh! at Why, Judge, I am a little dull ; I shall world knows not, and off-times we call a man cold when he is only sid. - Longfellow.

To pour oil into the bruised heart and bind up the broken spirit is the sowing you in the shape of a number of presents, binaself, changed, merged, manamogrified of a seed which quickly germinates and proarticles of clothing, and on your arrival at himself into a platform. Don't he say so duces a luscious barrest. The soul feels

> in which are implicate their, note know There's statesthing here of heaven " lausic.

Some philosopher remarks: "Music not only improves a man's tactor, but his morals, Is give- him a taste for home that amends his habits wonderfully. The man who energle his evenings with a rismo, is seldom even in dram chege, and never with night brawlers. We believe in music, and candidly think that one flare will do as much towards driving rowdvism out of a neigh-

Wanted immediately if not sconer -The balm of nine bandred and ninetyune floweres for a groung man on Nain Sreet -ubo got "kieked" "i anei vigdi. 🔞 e sazs

seven of the best sermons that could be miss to see even an summar derive happiness was ; ... its summar and missing with its or in country, subject ate here. - 1 year whe s second dustaid.

Welcome! Little Stranger.

In rambling through a Datch town you will occasionally see a small piece of paper mested against the street door, and this on closer inspection, you will find to be a medleal bulletin, informing you of that day's state of health of some "little stranger" and and indeed have no reason to doubt that lady and the "top knot," in consequence of ment I heard sounds which resembled very its mother within. Should you happen to much one of the titles bestowed upon the pass the same way again on the following one third of the population of London, will table : morning, you will observe another such bulletin on the door post, and telling the the metropolis of the British empire. when the same word, to my horror, was far world, probably, that "the mother and nouncement is adopted, it is said, to prevent the necessity of ringing, and so disturbing the house at every fresh inquiry after this law continues to operate, she may be exthe condition of the lady and the little one.

silk underneath, is framed and hung at one By this time my situation had become of the door posts, to indicate an increase in the family within. The sex of the infant is marked by the color of the silk beneath -if a boy, it is pink; if a girl, white.-The house, moreover, which has been thus "blessed" is entitled to several privileges. to that name. I could stand the scene no Nothing calculated to disturb the rest of America has within itself more means to hearted woman? the mother is permitted to approach the sustain a dense population in civilization and premises for several days; and troops passing by on the march are bound to silence The star of empire cannot be arrested in its their drums on entering the street. No western progress before it reaches this plain. soldier can be billeted upon the dwelling at Its most promising city at present is Chicago. the parents loosed queer at the time, but such times, nor can bailiffs legally enter it. The law of its growth since 1840 seems to This curious custom, and these peculiar im- be a duplication within four years. In munities, owe their origin to an occurrence | 1840 it numbered 4,370. In June of this during the siege of Harlem by the Spaniards | year it will contain 87,000. At the same in the sixteenth century. The town, so rate of increase carried forward, it would tears up to that "better hand." Now the town in that State, and pursue his fortunes came into the vestry, and the latter burst- runs the story, being about to be surrender- overtake New York within twenty years ing into tears exclaimed, "On, thir, what ed by the Dutch, a deputation of aged mat- If six years be allowed for each future duhave you done? Ith a girl, ith a girl, and rons went to the Spanish General to beg plication, Chicago would in future, meayou've called her George Washington !- | that the women who were then in childbed My poor little Luthy, my dear little Luthy!" should be protected from disturbance. The contain 5,522,000 in forty-two years. Alas, the mother hsped, and when I asked Spaniard ordered that some simple sign for the name she, meaning to be very polite should be affixed to the door of each house the central plain, including the Canadas,

Happy State of Existence.

In the present exciting times, the following picture of an old man, residing near the Carlisle Springs, Pa., as given by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, is peculiarly refreshing:

"In one of our rambles we came across a partaking in none of the advantages as well not resist the curiosity of drawing him out Abbott was burnt down in an instant, ica are working themselves to death to pay on some of ti. leading topics of the day .--We found, as is the case with most very old people, that his recollection of events whom, at the date of the advices, were still shame too. which occurred more than a half a century under the burning ruins of the house .ago, was very good, but of the present and Hence the fire got over the walls of the more recent affairs he was almost entirely town and burnt down all the newly-built receive one million of dollars annually. By

ablivious. "He recollected when Washington was the present incumbent he had no knowledge, and did not know his name. He had not even beard of the Brooks and Sumner affair, and he supposed it was nothing more than a common fight, like scores he had seen at shooting matches and other gatherings in at Salonica amounts to fully 700. Among two ends of the year meet. his time. Steamships crossing the ocean he had never heard of and the telegraph was a wonder too incredible for belief. His habit had been to go to bed at dark, as it saved light, and he rose at daybreak. He said the fowls did it, and he supposed Nature taught them so. He enjoyed good health, and seemed to be wearing gradually away with old age, sinking into the listless. dreamy state, which makes the passage from life to death scarcely perceptible."

ter In New Zealand, when the marriage ceremony takes place, it is customary to knock the heads of the bride and bridegroom together previous to the union:

In Christian lands it leaf so : The failerness and the baile To locardents but solden no. Until the knot is tool.

Cld-reform upon Animals. - li being necessary, a few days ago, to perform an operation upon a favorite bose belonging to Rev. A. W. Buraham, of Rindge, N. H., chioroform was given with complete success. The horse laid down quietly in a sound sleep, and did not wake till afteen minutes after the operation was over, having apparacousamed. The flames also destroyed 262 rently suffered not a particle of pain.

love is like getting 'tight'—the more a fel- stone watchouses, full of goods, and a magow does it the more he wants to." He has nificent mansion, which has been built for had some experience, and believes his opin- eighteen months, were totally destroyed by ions on this subject are entitled to respect- the explosion. Thirty-seven persons are ful consideration.

Les A young man caving out his finger. sent for a doctor, who, after examining the der the ruins. The troops—and they bewound requested a boy to run as fast as he haved well-lost 13 killed and 140 woundcould for a certain plaster. 'Oh, my,' cried the patient, 'is the danger

so great?" 'Yes, was the reply-tif the bothood as four policemen and a bull dog." fellew don't run fast I am afraid the cut will be well before he gets back." Mormons not Lay-men. - Mr. John Mex-

ander, of San Pedro, California, while shipting some eggs, was accorded by a rather seedy looking gentlem an, who asked him to "hote y be even town yourself als whether they were M amon eggs. "No leggs-Morgicza coa't inv eggs ."

Progressive Growth of Cities. London is now the greatest concentration

of human power the world has ever known. be wonderfully aristocratic in all her du-Will its supremacy be permanent? or will mestic concerns, was visited a few days it, like its predecessors, be collipsed by west- since, when, after tea, the following converern rivals? New Yorkers do not doubt, their city, now numbering little more than | the hired girl occupying a seat at the tea within the next fifty years be greater than

New York, with her immediate dependen- It's horrible !" cies, numbers some 800,000 Since 1790 she has established a law of growth which doubles her population once in 15 years. If for me-don't you recollect ?" pected to possess 1,800,000 in 1871; 3,600, greatness—or, as the boys call it, "codfish future period of duplication, she would over- I believe it was," and left. take London by the end of fifty years .--London may then have five millions; New admirably it applies to much of our strut-York will almost certainly have more than | ting aristocracy. When will the world that number.

at New York? The interior plain of North satins the sure evidence of a true and noble comfort than any other region of the world. sured by a duplication of every seven years

In 1901, forty-five years from this time, contain, with their suburbs, not less than half the entire population; that is to say forty millions. How these millions shall be apportioned among the cities of that day is a subject for curious speculation. - Hant's Merchants' Mogazine.

Turkey.

A terrible disaster occurred at Salonica. bamlet on the foot of the mountain. An On the 17th ultimo a fire broke out in a old man was sitting on a rude bench at the Turkish khan in the Frank quarter, and a mystery. For years I have been the recipient of situations of honor and trust,
holding many of the prominent stations in
our county and with regards of the highest

The man was Roger Sherman. We take 1000 and sleep; and no scool is on support
the prospect over the valley so enchanting vicinity. By the exertions, however, of the
these very excellent things, he begins
that we concluded to rest a few minutes.—
Governor and a numerous multitude, the fire
wen; and holding them up as bright examwhimpering or yelling, it may be, for the
Entering into conversation with the old man
was got under and every body was ready to
that there is no "family government" nowdoor; the place was so quiet, seeluded, and soon extended itself over the houses in its we ascertained that he was in his ninety-first | retire, when a fearful explosion took place enamored of sugar plums, apple pies and year, and had lived nearly all his life within | in the house of John Skillizzi, a Greek Merconfectionary. At six his imagination runs sight of that spot. Hermit like, as his life chant, who had secreted in it about four hunhad been away from towns and cities, and dred barrels of gunpowder, (contraband.)

In conseque see of this terrible explosion the large town residence of Mr. John N. whilst more than a hundred individuals for the follies of fashious for themselves were struck dead in the very yard, some of and their families. That's a fact, and a warehouses outside the town. The total strict economy they are able to support life loss is estimated at a hundred million plas- on this small amount. It is proposed to President, and had some faint glimmering tres, but the greatest sufferers are poor store- settle three hundred and fifty thousand of remote events in the political world. Of keepers, who had been burnt out only two dollars on the Princess Royal of England, years previously. According to another ac. as her annuity after her marriage with the count the Pasha estimated the number of Prussian Prince. Having been trained to victims of both classes at upwards of 1,000. frugal babits, it is hoped that the young

the latter are the Russian, Dutch, and Sardinian Consuls. The Greek merchant, who was the cause of the disaster, had been arrested. The Presse d'Orient says :

fearing an explosion, set off for his country house, thus abandoning to destruction a crowd of brave fellows, left battling against the flames, which were not only attacking adopt the style. other houses, but his own. The explosion was terrific. The damage was increased from the powder being stowed in cellars, and those fastoned up. The commotion was felt all over the neighborhood, and house; upon house was blown into the zir. Nearly parison and summing up of the religious every individual near Skillizzi's bouse was killed, several being literally out to pieces by stones, beams, irous, &c. Many must have been buried under the rules. There was at last a general flight, another explosion being feared. And to this frightful scene must be added, as a climax, the falling flaming timbers, which set fire to other edifices, and thus much increased this terrible disaster. The Egyptian bazaar was among these places burnt down. At the landing stage fifteen tchekis of wood were i stores or shops, two mosques, one college, two khans, 144 houses, two palaces, one new Our "Devil" says that "falling in bath, and several public buildings. Eleven known to have been killed, three are still missing, and there are about 300 wounded Some others are believed to be buried un-

> Hours for Marrying in England .- The limitation of the same of day for marrying subsoil brought up and combined with top in England is Sixed by statute. The period! between 8 o'clock in the morning and noon is assigned as the legal time for all matri. agricultural science traches them to apply ages In this country the evening is most generally selected for the ceremony. The costom here and the law in Rogland are widely different in this particular.

Time waits for no person.

Aristocracy.

One of the parvenue ladies, who would sation occurred between the old-fashioned

"Why, Mrs. S---, you do not allow your hired girl to eat with you at the table? "Most certainly I do. You know this is

my custom. It was so when you worked This was a "cooler" to silk and satin

In the town of Harlem, however, the 000 in 1896, and 7,200,000 in 1901. If aristogracy." After coloring and stammertwenty years be allowed New York as her ing, she answered in a very low voice, "Y-es,

What a withering rebuke! And how learn that poverty is not the evidence of Will the star of empire become stationary meanness and degradation, nor silks and

Too Big for the Chair -- An Amusing In-

The Buffalo Courier relates an amusing incident in the Union at Syracuse, which afforded no little mirth at the time, and which was received as a good omen as well well as a good joke. After the venerable President of the Convention of the United Democracy of New York was conducted to his seat, and had completed his brief and appropriate address, be attempted to take the chair, in such cases made and provided," but the arms refused to admit him, to the no small amusement of the bystanders. Col. Crain, however, nothing discomposed, remarked that the Chairman of a whole Convention could not be expected to squeeze in a place that had been filled by the Chairman of a half Convention. A chair of suitable dimensions was speedily procured, and the President adjusted himself as soon. as the occasion, the dignity of the position, and the size of his person would admit.

Fig I see, said a young lady, that some booksellers advertise blank declarations for sale; I wish I could get one." 'Why?' asked a mother.

Because, Ma. Mr. G --- is too modest to ask me to marry him! and perhaps if I could fill a blank declaration with the question, he would sign it.

a-days - the order is just reversed; in old times the old folks governed the young ones, now the latter govern the former.

The Newburyport Herald says: Three-quarters of all the mechanics in Amer-

Royal Expenses .- Albert and Victoria According to more recent accounts the house keepers will avoid all unnecessary number of killed and wounded by the fire expenses and thus be enabled to make the

The Bloomer Fushion .- Miss Amelia Bloomer denies being the originator of the celebrated Bloomer costume, and gives the "When the fire brose out, M. Skillizzi, credit to Mrs. Miller, daughter of Gerrit Smith. She says Mrs. M. had been wearing the breeches some two or three months before herself and others were induced to

Progress of Religion. The "Presbyterian Critic" has an article

from the Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, in which it is stated that, "after a careful comstatistics of the various denominations, the Evangelical bodies of the United States now number thirty thousand ministers, four millions of church members, sixteen millions and a balf connected by education and sympathy with them, seventy millions of dellars invested in church property, twenty millions annually raised for the support of ordinances at home, four millions for the spread of the church abroad, and twelve millions of sittings in their houses of worship."

How to Make one Farm Equal to Three. In a recent address before the Ohio State Arricultural Society, G. T. Steward, Esq., thre spoke on this subject :

Many farmers are destroying the productireness of their farms by shallow work. As they find that their crops are diminishing, they think only of extending their acres of surface, as they think their title deeds only give them a right to six inches of earth. If they will take their deeds, study their meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, they will soon realize in three fold crops, that the law has given them three farms where they had supposed they had only one; in other words, that the soil, and enriched with the atmospheric influcures, and those other elements which to their ground, will increase three fold the measure of its productiveness.

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JOHN Ř. HERSII, Pres't of N. Oxford Repub. Association. Attest: A. S. HIMES, Sec'y. New Oxford, July 28.

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There shall be an additional article to said

Constitution to be designated as article eleven, as follons :

ARTICLE XI. OF PUBLIC DEBTS.

Section 1. The State may contract debts, to apply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the General A. sembly, or at different periods of time, shall rever exceed seven hundred and lifey thousand lollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay he debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever.

Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the State may contract debts to repel nvasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the contracting of such deots, shall be applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever. Section 3. Except the debts above specified

in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on benalf of the State.

Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by sources, that may be designated by law. The said sinking fund may be mercased, from office by a proverbially cautious and discrimi- time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the current expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in extinguishment of the public debt, until | the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dotlars.

Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall the Commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or cornoration.

Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or township : or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, delend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness." first proposed amendment, were as follow, viz:

Section 7. The legislature shall not authorize any county, cay, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation; any corporation, association, institution, or SECOND AMENDMENT.

ARTICLE XII. OF NEW COUNTIES.

No county shall be divided by a line entting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise.) without the merman and Wright, Speaker -- 72, express as-ent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof: nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred

square miles.

From section two of the first article of the Constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respecifically:" from section five, same article. strike out the words. "of Philadelphia and of the several counties :" from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia, nor any," and insert in lieu follow, viz: thereof the words, "and no:" and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the following:

hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh lowed a separate representation; but no more Smith. (Allegheny.) Strouse, Vail. Whallon, than three counties shall be joined, and no Wright. [Luzerne.] Zimmerman and Wright. county shall be divided, in the formation of a Speaker-63. district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory. sentative."

shall be divided into single senatorial districts. of contiguous territory as nearly equal in tozable population as possible: but no reard shall be dirited in the formation thereof." The legislature, at its first session, after the

adoption of this amendment, shall divide the eity of Philadelphia into senatorial and represent tive districts, in the manner above prolanded : ench districts to remain unclasseed un-Publishers. 11ded; such districts to remain unchanged un-, sand eight hundred and vixty-four, POCESII AMENEMENT.

To be section xxxx, Article 1. The legi-lature shall have power to after,

revoke, orannul, any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by, or under, any special, or general law, whether er in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the commonwealth: in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators. In Sourte, April 21, 1856.

Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the first amendment year 24, nats 5. On the second amendment, year 19, pays 6. On the third amendment, year 2s, mays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 23, mays 4. Extract from the Journal. THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk.

In House of Representatives, April 21, 1-56. Rasafred. That this resolution pass. the first amendment, year 72, nave 21. On

WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

Extract from Journal.

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856,] Pennsylvania, ss : I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written. In testimony whereof I have

A. G. CURTIN. See'y of the Commonwealth.

Secretary's Office,

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration.

Will the Senate agree to the first amendment? The year and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitutions, and were as follow, viz:

YEAS-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Mc-Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt, Speaker—24,

On the question,

NAVS-Messrs. Crabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mellinger and Pratt-5. So the question was determined in the affir-

On the question. Will the Senate agree to the second amend-

ment? The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and were as follow, viz:

YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cressvell, Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, and

Navs-Messrs. Crabb, Ferguson, Gregg, Pract, Price and Platt, Speaker—6.

Will the Senate agree to the third amend-

So the question was determined in the aflirmative. On the question,

The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as tollow, viz: YEAS-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Crabb, Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knov, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt.

Nars-Mr. Gregg-1. So the question was determined in the affirm trive. On the question,

Speaker-28.

ment?

The year and nays were taken agreeably to me Constitution, and were as follow, viz :

YEVS -Messrs. Browne. Buckalew, Cresswell, Evans, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Lanbach, Lewis, McClintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Sauther, Straub, Waiton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt, Speaker—23. Nav-Messrs, Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt-1.

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Journal of the House of Representatives, April, 21, 1555. The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and on the

YE's-Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball. Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) Beru hard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campoell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Fester, Getz. or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hills. Hillegas, Hopple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin. Johns. Johnson, Laporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, There shall be an additional article to said M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Menear, Miller, Constitution, to be designated as article XII. Montgomery, Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr. as follows: Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed. Reinhold, Riddie, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Cambria.) Smith, (Wyoming.) Strouse. Thompson, Vail, Whatlon, Wright, (Dauphin.) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zim-

NAYS-Messrs. Augustine, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Fry. Futton, Gaylord, Gibboney, framilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Huneker, Leisinring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Sansbury, Smith. Philadelphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Year-ley-24. So the question was determined in the affinative.

On the question. Will the Heuse agree to the second amendment?

The yeas and mays were taken and were as Yeas-Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York,) Bernhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, "Section 4. In the year one thousand eight Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig. Fausold, Foster, Getz. Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, year the eafter, representatives to the number | Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunof one hundred, shall be apportioned and secker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns, distributed equally, through the State, by dis- Jounson, Laporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M'triets, in proportion to the number of taxable | Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Como, Maugle, Meinhabitants in the several parts thereof; ex- near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Numecopt that any county containing at least three macher. Orr, Pearson, Purcell, Ramsey, thousand five hundred taxables, may be al-

> NAVS-Messrs, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Elinger, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Haucock, Huneker, Leisenring, Magee, Maniey, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Phelps, Salisbury, Smith. [Cambria, Thompson. Walter, Westrode, Weight [Dauphin] and Learsiey—25.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question.

Will the House agree to the third amendment." The yeas and navs were taken, and were as follow, viz,

For-Messrs Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Bill, Book, [Lycoming,] Book, [York,] Born-hard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Buenanan, Caldwell. Campbell. Carty, Craig. Crawford, Ed. JOHN HONE has just received a fresh sup-inger. Fansald. Foster, Fry. Getz. Haines. July of SUMMER GOODS, to which has Hamel, Harper, Heine Hibbs. Hill. Hillegas., calls the attention of the public. By "quick Hipple, Holcomb, Honeskeeper, Imbrie. Ing-sales and small profits." he is enabled to furham, Junis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Laporte, nich Goods to the satisfaction of all who call, Le bo, Longaker, Lovett, M Calmont, M Comb. Mangle, Mencar, Miller, Montgomery, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pennson, Pheips, Purcell, Ransey, Reed, Riddle, Shruk, Smith, Albert cheny, Smith Cambria Smith Wyoman, Thompson, Whallon, Wright, Dauphan, Wright, Dazernel and Zimmerman—64. Naga-Messra Barry, Clover, Cohourn, Bork, Powdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gabbaney,

Hamilton, Hancock, Huncker, Leisinring, M. Cartley, Magee, Maniley, Moornend, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salisburg, Walter, Wantrolle, Yearsley and Wright, Speaker So the question was determined in the af-

"reftantri On the question, Will the Honse agree to the fourth amend-

The year and nage were taken, and were as dan- 14. follow, vize Tras Mesers Anderson, Backue, Ball, Beck. | Lymaning. | Bick. | York. | Bermand.

Boad, Boser, Brown, Brush, Buchman, Caldwell, Campbell, Carry, Craig, Crawford, Postdall, Edmeer, Faurold, Factor, Fre. Getz. Hamel, Harper, Heins, Wille, Will, Halegas, Hipple, Holeann, Hanskerper, Hansecker, Imbrie, Inni- Irwin, Johnson, Importe, John. Secretary's Office. A. G. CURTIN, Language, Lovett, M. Calmont, M. Carriny, M. PAHNESTOCKS. | Filed April 24, 1856. | See's, of the Com., Court, Maugle, Menear, Miller, Montgomery | May 5.

Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Parcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddio, Roberts, Sheak, Smith, [Cambria.] Smith, [Wyoming,] Thompson, Vail, Walter Whallon, Wright, Luzerne, Yearsley, Zim

merman and Wright, Speaker-69. Nays-Messrs, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Fulton, Gibboney, Haines, Hanevek, Huneker, Ingham, Leisinring, Magee, Manley,

Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode-So the question was determined in the af

> Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Pennsylvania, 85 : I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth for the session of 1856.

witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and lifty-six. A. G. CURTIN,

See'y of the Commonwealth.

FAS just returned from the city with as large and beautiful a stock of Goods as lins been offered to the public at any time, among which are Hosiery, Gloves, Under

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Warp, Alpacea, &c. &c. Also. Ready-made Clothing in great variety. with a large stock of Groceries, Queensware, &c . &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be had at any retail establishment in

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santly keep, at his shop nearly opposite the Post-office, a very large and well-made assort-ment of TIN WARE, which he will sell at prices which cannot fail to please. He will also execute to order, with promptness, in a workmanlike manner, and with the

best materials, all kinds of Flouse Spouting. Metallic Roofing, ffydrant Work. &C. EFA haudsome assortment of COAL

STOVES on hand constantly. Gettysburg, May 5.

Just from the City with the Largest and Prettiest Stock of GOODS for the Spring and Summer Season, to

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ared to sell at as law prices as goods can be had at any other establishment in the County. In proof of which, I invite all to call and examine my Stock, when they will be satisfied

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Sleeves, Collars, Trimmings, Opera Lawns, Robe Lawns, Debaizes, &c , &c. Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Claret, Drah, Inid, Clouded, and Figured Cloths; Black, Brown and Fancy Cassimeres, Figured, Plaid

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The GENTLEMEN'S attention is invited to our large assortment in their line. In connection with the Store, is our GLOTEUNG EMPORIGM.

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and handsome variety of Summer HATS and SHOES .- are invited to call at W. W. PAX-TON'S STORE, where they will find the most elegant White Bravers, and White Silk Hats, Panama, Canton and Braid; also, Soft French Hats, and a large stock of Gentlemen and Ladies' and Children's Summer Shoes and Guiters of every style and price. Call and see the goods. W. W. PANTON.

OF the best quality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gettysburgat the Foundry of April 10.

dicapest bet ever brought to the county. SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

U tiest, and cheapest stock in town, at April 14. SCHICK'S. A N extensise as-nitment of IRON and

\$5,000 on hand to pay for LAND WARRANTS. Percent ha-

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April 14. MARCUS SAMSON.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Calamity in Louisiana, The New Orleans papers of the 16th ult. supply fuller accounts of the recent terrific disaster at Last Island, and these accounts. we regret to observe, greatly increase the ton a previous day, nearly 500 Free Soilers number of the victims of this devastating watched upon Gol. Titus' comp, mour Loharricane. Instead of about one hundred revenue as stated in our last account, it now appears that mearly two handred were lost, from log houses, and wounded ten of our in the overwhelming waters. The New Orleans Bulletingsays that

amongst the victims of this disaguer are some of the most respectable of the State. merchant of New Orleann; Mr. Schiatre ament tawyer of Lafourche; A. M. Foley a well known and estimable planter of Assumption: Messrs, Adrien Frere and G. Grevenberg, likewise wealthy and estimale planters of St. Mary's

"Awful indeed was this enlamity. The accounts as they come in show it to have been the most dreadful and appalling that has ever occurred in the State. We can scarcely realize the extent of the destruction of life, of all ages, of both sexes, parents and children, masters and servants. hurried with scarcely an hour e warning into eternity. The full reality is worse, not only than what was at first represented, but more barrowing and destructive than eyen our fears had anticipated. The wind began to blow at an early hour on Saturday evening, the 9th uit , and continued to blow all night. In the morning it increased, and by noon it blow a perfect hurricane. The round to the east, and then the south and Kaussa. The loceting will be held to morsouthwest, thus blowing the waters in a hesp, es it were, upon the island from eve Some were precipitated into the surging water by the crash of houses or bruised by the floating timbers. Parents saw their phildren and servents struggling in the throes of death before their eyes, with no owed before the wrath of the pitiless storm-fiend. Many sttempted to get on strength of the raging tempest that the boat itself was wreaked, and those that finally survived were taken clinging to its shattered remaids, there being scarcely Many, we are assured, were overthelmed by the drifts of sand, and now lie buried there, whose names even wer

and did all they could to save the living." The following letter to the New Orleans Picayune from one of the sufferers gives a sad account of the calamity : "BAYOU BEUP, Aug. 14, 1856. You may have heard before this reaches you of the dreadful catastrophe which happened on Last Island on Sunday the 10th inst. As one of the sufferers, it becomes

my duty to chronicle one of the most mel-

Sanday night and Monday and Monday

night. The scenes of those awful nights

ful event reached the neighboring coast, the

planters and others hastened to the rescue

ancholy events that has ever occurred. "On Saturday night, the 9th iast., a heavy northeast wind prevailed, which excited fears of a storm in the minds of many --The wind increased gradually until about ten o'clock on Sunday morning, when there ay doubt that we threatened with imminent danger. Erem that time the wind blew a perfect burricane, every building on the island giving way, one after another, until nothing remained. At this moment every one sought the most elevated point on the island, exerting themselves at the same time to avoid the fragments of the buildings, which were scattered in every direction by the wind. Many persons were wounded, some mortally. water at this time (about 2 o'clock, P. M.) commenced rising so rapidly from the bay side that there could be no longer any doubt that the island would be submerged. The scene at this moment forbids description -Men. women, and children were seen running in every direction in search of some means of salvation. The violence of the wind, together with the rain, which fell like hail, and the sand, which blinded their eyes, prevented many from reaching the object they had simed it.

"At about 4 o'clock the Bay and Gulf ourrents met and the sea waved over the whole island. Those who were so fortunate as to find some object to cling to were seen float. ing in all directions. Many of them, however. were separated from the straws to which they clung for life and launched into eternity; the others were washed away by the rapid current and drowned before they could reach their destination. Many were crushed by the floating timbers and logs, which were removed from the beach and met them on their journey.

To attempt a description of this sod pict the awful scene which occurred on the New Albany (Ind.) Ledyer. nights of the 11th and 12th just It was not until the next morning, the 13th, that | On Monday week, a female named Mider Star, which had arrived the day before and was laying at anchor, a perfect wreck,

Not a single building withstood the these who were described."

News from Kansas-The Attack on Le-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. -A letter from Lawrence, Kunsus, duted the I tch, states that compton, and lank them prisoners. The tier easys :--- They defended themselves men, one of whom, Capt. Shawbere, of Indiana, will die. Col. Titus was badly wounded. The dragoous interfered, to prevent

the attack on Lecompton, and our forces Thomas Mille was an extensive and wealthy then returned, bringing the prisoners with them. Gov. Shannon came to-day, demandvery opulant planter; J. C. Beatty an em. ing the release of the prisoners, when agreed that they would release six priapuers. and also return the cannon taken at Lawrence, and disperse all their camps of BIX Drisopers.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.—Reliable sconunte have been received from Kanaza to the 20th ust., which state that Lecompton was not stacked by Col. Lane's party, though an assault was expected hourly.

It is said that the Free State men in the Territory, now uninbering 20,000; are preparing to fortify Lawrence, in case a retreat to that point becomes necessary,

It is also reported that four companies of U. S. dragoons are near Lecompton, which it is thought will preserve the peace by their presence and deter the threatened attack. The Republican publishes a call for a meeting, signed by a large number of in

Sr. Louis Aug 25. We have information to day that 400 volunteers left Jackrose and the houses began to give way the son county, on Thursday, for Kansus. Two of land or were overwhelmed in the attempt. In large force had been raised in Clay,-Lane's regiment, it is said, is fortifying Wo-

A company of 120 recruits, from the Carlisle Barranks, arrived here yesterday, and were immediately forwarded to Fort Leavenworth. Seventy men from Jefferson American and Republican organizations. board the steemboar Shar, which was lying Barracks were also sent forward, Gen. It comes before the people of all shades of Smith having made a requisition for all the but such was the disposable force at that place. tempest that the Orders have been limited to the comman-

there in readiness for service.

Tragedy in Kentucky .- A deplorable few days age. Two brothers, named Jerry and Thomas Jones, had married sisters. were neighbors. On one or more occasions, up its dead. The hurricane continued all her life once in case of refusal. She then and won the approbation of their own imit. As soon as the storm had in a good persuaded him to desist until some other mediate gonetituenes as well as the conprocured a five shooter, so as to be prepared of the kind. A few days ago Jorry went now will give us what Pennsylvania long to his brother's house and renewed his propositions. The woman threw bim off and the other entering the back of the head

> Mallucination .- Ten years ago a wealthy farmer named Simmonds, living near New. give to our Union State ticket a majority of to Carlisle prison, on suspicion of being the burg, on the Hudson River, "had a presen- from twenty to thirty thousan of August, 1856. So strongly was be impressed with the strange idea, that he regarded his decease at the time mentioned as a matter of certainty. He selected a chanan; and the defeat of Mr. Buchanan's fested with burglars. No less than four coats now in vogue give the cord-makers spot for his grave, bought an iron railing party in October in this State, will utterly. to surround it, and had a fine tempstone and an elegant coffin prepared and brought to his bouse. On Thursday last, the day indicated by the "presentiment." he had clergyman and an undertaker at hand, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after having paftaken, with his friends, of a hearty dianer, he went to bed for the purpose of yielding up the ghost. He tried his best to die, but couldn't, and was at last obliged to confess that he had been the slave of a ridiculous hallucination. It is said that hundreds of people flocked to his house to see him expire.

Horrible. - We learn that on Wednesday afternoon last, on leaving home for a short time, a lady residing near Lower Fifth and Market streets, left her child, about five months old, asleep in the eradic, in charge of her husband. The latter having occasion to step out of the house for a few moments. on returning found the cradle empty and the child no where to be found. He search. ed through the room, but not being able to find it, he supposed his sister in law, who drowned from being stunned by scattered resided about a square distant, had come in fragments of the buildings which had been and carried it home with her. He started blown securder by the storm; others were to go to her residence, but had only gone about half way, when to his horror, he discovered the babe lying in a guiter, and large hog devouring its bowels !- When taken up there were some signs of life in the event would be useless No words can de- infant, but it expired in a few moments --

Wedded Love.

we could secertain the extent of the disaster. dieton, who was at least eighty years of age. Upon my return, after having been drifted and had resided in the village of Chesterton for about twenty hours, I found the steam- during that long period, died whilet her partner in the worldly pitgrimage;" whose nothing but her hull and boilers and a por- in the fields in the exercise of his vocation years also numbered fourscore, was at work tion of her machinery remaining. Upon as a laborer. Some indiscreet friend abthis wreck the lives of a large number were ruptly intimated to him the fact of his wife a saved. Towards her each one directed his decease, and the poor old man also fell and path as he was recovered from the deepr immediately expired: A post-mortem exand was welcomed with Tears by his fellow- amination evidenced that the poor old man sufferers who had been so fortunate as to had been suffering from disease of the heart, comps. The scone was heart-rending. and the auddenness of the shock had doubt-The good fertune of many a poor individu- less been too much for him. The aged conal in being saved was blighted by the news ple had often expressed a desire to be burof the loss of a father, brother, sister, wife, by become near relative.

Singular Accident - Galignani's Merctorm. The loss of property is immense, senger states that recently, as a bair-dresser amounting to at least \$190,000; the princi- was engaged in a house in Paris, cleaning pal sufferers being John Muggah & Co., a lady's hair, for which purpose he was Thomas Maskell, P. C. Bethel, Gov. Her- using a wash composed of solvits of wine, bert, Thomas Milte, L. Desobry, Lynch, her child came close to where she sat, and Nash, A. Aman, and others. The loss of lighted a chemical match. The flame higgage belonging to the visitors on the communicated to the hair, and before i ished at the time amounts to at least \$3, could be extinguished all the hair was de-1900, heriden about \$10,000 in money on stroyed, and the head so much burnt that I Can. Packer for the same office. They are fears are entertained of her recovery.



CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1856.

UNION STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of Fork.)

AUDITOR GENERAL. DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) BURVEYOR GENERAL,

B. LAPORTH, (of Bradford.) UNION COUNTY TICKET. Congress-JOSEPH PUMROY.

Sentor-WASHINGTON CROOKS.
Assembly-JOHN MUSSELMAN.
Commissioner-PETER MICKLEY of D.
Anditor-WARNER TOWNSEND. Director of the Poor-JOSEPH KEPNER. Associate Judges- | DAVID HORNER. WM. R. STEWART. Distriot Attorney WM. B. McCLELLAN County Surveyor JACOB DIEHL

The State Ticket and the Legislature. The importance of the October election cannot be over-estimated. Its influence non the Presidential election, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, will be great indeed, if not controlling, and every voter opposed to the Cincinnati platform and the election of Mr. Buchanan, whatever may be his preference between Fremont and Fillmore. should join earnestly to poll every available vote for the Union State ticket. That tickkinsa. Robinson, Brown, and others are et was first presented to the people by a still in the custody of the United States Union Convention, composed of Whige, Americans and Republicans, with a rare degree of unanimity, and it has since been unanimously endorsed by the distinctive opposition to the Locatoco party with the highest sanction from their respective coning officer at Fort Riley, to have the troops ventions, and it is not denied that those different elements of opposition are all fairly represented on the ticket. Of the Union affair occurred in Bullita county, Ky., a nominees we need not speak in detail. The are familiar to the people of the State, and Thomas wife, and, it is said, threatened all been tried in important public trusts, bly. for Jerry should be again attempt anything and eminent abilities; and their election

him three times, one ball passing entirely . It is not decied that we have the strength always carried about his person,) was found to elect this ticket. No sane man can be dead in a yard near his dwelling-house some and lodging in front. He was killed in ignorant of the fact that a clear and decided weeks ago, having been shot by some perstantly. On Saturday the trial of Mrs. majority of the voters of this State are op- sons unknown. "Murder-will out", how Jones took place at Mount Washington, posed to the nomines and the destructive ever, and on Monday last, a white man policy of the Locofoco party, and we bave named Abraham Miller, and a negro named but to act unitedly and harmoniously to Mathew Willis, were arrested, & committed This once done—as we can do it—and the November battle is already wen. In no event then can Pennsylvania vote for Bublast his prospects in every section of the more or less money obtained.

> addition to the usual husiness of the session. body was covered with the hoiling liquid. The Public Works are still in the hands of the State-a running sore of corruption to defeat the honest purposes of the people, and upon the next Logislature will devolve the important duty of making some wise provision for their disposal. The legisla. ture is therefore of peculiar moment to the sex-payers of the State, and we appeal to our friends to allow no minor differences to defeat their Senttorial and Assembly candidutes. Let us carry the Union State ticket easy victory in November.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has pasand into the hands of Borgner & Co. Col. and Dayton.

Mr. Wai: T. Horner, of Waynesboro', ost three of his fingers, and had eaveral others injured, a few days ago, at Mr. Royor's saw-mill. He was sawing out windowsash, when, hy some mishap, the circular saw caught his hand.

Carlisle Barracks, who killed another soldier, named James McGary, in a street fight at Carliele, on the 31st of May, was in the second degree.

The Democrats of Allegheny county have recommended Col. Samuel W. Black Assembly; Samson Smith, for Associate broken up . All the inmates have left. for Gavarnor; and the Democrats of Centre have instructed their Delegates to support ently in the field.

Congress. We mentioned last week, that the we Houses of Congress were not able to agree upon the Army Appropriation bill .-The disagreement still continued, and on ties, to nominate a candidate for Senator, Wednesday a committee of conference was appointed. This committee, also, could R. U. Swope, A. B. Kurtz, from Adams;

Two hundred workmen were discharged from the Springfield (Mass.) Armo- [ry on Thursday, in consequence of the Ar- CROOKS, Esq., of Chambersburg, was my Appropriation bill not having passed unanimously nominated as the Union con-Congress. It is also stated that the ma | didate for Senator, and recommended to the obanics at the Washington Arsenal, and probably as all the arsenals and armories On motion, Resolved, That we adjourn in the country; have likewise been discharg. to meet our friends in the different districts, them for want of funds.

remains as before.

The ! Stor and Banner" bes hoisted the flag of Frement and Dayton. We should be very much pleased to see the anti-Buchanan party in this State united upon some individual. We think, under such oircumatances, Mr. Buchanan could not get the vote of the State; but the diversion of strength by the friends of Mr. Fillmore almost disheartens, those who feel is deep interest in crushing the Cincinnati Platform We are in hopes, however, that after the State election something will be done in the way of union of our force.

The members of the M. E. Church Colored.) will hold a Bush Meeting near Middletown, on the 5th and 6th of Septem-

More Specie Going. The steamer Canada sailed from Boston for Liverpool on Thursday, with \$638,000

The Rev. F. P. Macfarland, of Uti N. Y., has been erented Bishop of the diocese of Connecticut and Rhode Island, in place of Bishop O'Reilly, who perished in the steamer Pacific. The new Bishop is a native of this State, and was educated at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg.

Charles B. Penrose, Esq., bas been names of Cochran, Phelps and Laporte nominated by the Fillmore men of Philadelphia, as their candidate for State Senatheir capacity and integrity stand unim- tor; and George T. Thomas, S. S. Bishop, Jerry had made improper overtures to peached and unimpeachable. They have Geo R Smith, and Jacob Dock, for Assem-

> dence of all parties, for their spotless purity trip from New York to Liverpool in 8 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes—the shortest pas-

has wanted - a faithful, vigilant friend in Our readers remember that a man propositions. The woman threw him off the Canal Board, and a man of unflinehing united Inc. Kissel, of Cumberland co., (who request, and while he had his back turned, honesty and firmness to control the public lived by himself, and was supposed to have toward her, she drew the pistol and fired at expenditures in the Auditing department. a considerable amount of money, which he The evidence against them is

> Carlisle is, at present, very much ing. houses were entered within a few duys, and

A little boy, aged about 5 years, son We have the power also to earry the Le- of Mr. Simon Beard, of Hanover, was so gistature by a decided majority. No mis- dreadfully scalded on Tuesday afternoon management can throw the Schate out of last, that he died in less than 24 hours afour hands, and the House can be carried if terwards, after suffering most excruciating akirts. we but remember that we have a common pains. It appears, says the Speciator, that cause, and that the interests of the State the accident occurred in attempting to draw ed into Legislative districts next winter in before the child could be removed his whole

A man named John Bennet was comand profligacy, and a vast political engine mitted to jail at Carlisle on Wednerday and the Legislature, and we shall have at in teaching school. It is thought he was dorsel Premout.

The storm, or rather succession of storms, which occurred between the 8th and John McCreavy, the soidier from the where; but Louisiana seems to have suffer: cationed most, - هو

> October election. B. H. Mosser, Nicholas him, but the threat was not executed. Seitz, and J. W. Johnston, were settled for

has re-nominated Mr. Roberts for Congress. in the rarages of the cholera.

Senatorial Conferee Meeting.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS, Aug. 27, 1856. The Conferees appointed by the Union Conventions of Adams and Franklin counnot agree up to Saturday -- so that the matter add Thaddeus Bogge, Geo. W. Ziegler, Dr R. S. Brownson, from Franklin.

A B. KURTZ, of Adams, was called to the chair, and D. R. S. BROWNSON, of Franklin, appointed Secretary. On motion of D. Kendlehart, G. W

cordial support of all the auti-Buobanan voters of the district.

ed -the Department not being able to pay at the Polls, on the second Tuesday of October next, to roll up majority of 800 for "Caooks & Free of."

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conference be published in all the anti-Buchanan papers of the district.

A. B. KURTZ, Chairman, R. S. BROWNSON, Sec.y. .

ondition of Kansas was held at St. Louis reported at the meeting that a body of twenty-five bundred volunteers, well armed and equipped, was organizing, and that they would be ready to march into the Territory on the 22d of the ensuing month. The meeting adopted a series of resolutions donouncing the lawless proceedings in Kaneas, sympathizing with the sufferers, appointing a committee to ascertain what is necessary to relieve their distress, and calling on the Federal Government to subdue the insurrection and protect the rights of the

Foreign News - The Enropeun intelligence received by the Niagara contains the most favorable barvest reports. From every part of the United Kingdom accounts are received of abundant crops, and such was the demand for labor among the farmers that the railway contractors were overbid, and in some cases were forced to suspeud operations until the harvest should be

The storm in Louisians seems have been more terrible than even the telegraphic desputches described it. In the parish of St. Mary's the loss cannot be less than balf a million of dollars, and it is said that slong the whole extent of the barou has there is scarcely a sugar house standing.-The cane and corn crops are almost totally ruined: It is said that on many plantations the cane has been twisted off and blown all over the fields

Accounts of the damage sustained in week before last are still coming to hand gregate loss, contrary to asage, fall far short the less altogether-must be more than one bany, Green and Ulster, the effects of the please take notice. resnet have been particularly disastrous and in sonfe places there has been a slight toss of life.

Good for Trade .- The extended pettifull employment. One at Newburyport, Mass, has sold \$3,000 worth to a single dealer in this dress cord in Boston, within the last four months, and all the manufacturers have been unable to supply the demand for the extension of these fabulous

Receiving Stolen Goods, - John Townconvicted on the evidence of one of the gang, storm was prevailing in other sections. and upon his counsel moving for a new trial it was granted.

New York American State Council. New York, August 27 .- In the Amer. week, on the charge of attempting to take ean State Council to-day resolutions were following, he was follow dead, having shot denouncing the Kansas outrages, the No- may fall into their hands. Each night at or \$6,000. - Albany Express. himself, as was supposed, on the evening brasks act, repeal of the Missouri Comprositional for duty, and it words of the evening brasks act, repeal of the Missouri Comprosition for the detailed for duty, and it before, as something like the report of a pis- mise, &c., which, however, were ruled out is expected that they will patrol the district passenger train from Pottsville struck and tol was heard by the other prisoners about of order. A few free soil delegates with set apart for them from the usual hour of killed Mrs. Benjamin B. Hughes, of Montthat time. He was a stranger, supposed to drew, and re-organized separately, and past closing dwellings and stores until the next gomery county. It appears that she heard he an Englishman, and has been engaged sell resolutions to the above effect, and en morning.

The Kansas Troubles.

of New York, passed through here to day: Ang. 22. A Fillmore County Convention was on his way from Lawrence, Kansas. He tried last week, and found guilty of murder | held at York on Tuesday last, which nomi- says he was publicly robbed of \$2,500 at nated a Ticket for support at the October Westport, and it was proposed to drown

The Quaker Mission has been entirely

Officiousness Rebuked .- On the cars between Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, some letter from Washington says: officious individual proceeded to take a vote as to the Presidency among the passengers. party, and when the aforesaid individual.

he received the following reply: "Sir! by what authority, sir, do you ask me for whom I shall vote? Sir, I will an action of the House.

Diplomatic Compensation .- Before Conregulate the Diplomatic and Consular ays-Embassadors and Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary, shall be entitled to \$17,500 each, compensation for their services to Great Brimen and France, and \$12,000 cach to Russia, Spain, Austria, Prussia, Brazil, Mexico and Chia and \$10,000 to all other countries. A public meeting in reference to the Ministers Resident and Commissioners seventy-five per contum ; Charges d'Affaires. on the afternoon of the 25th ult. It was fifty per centum; and Secretary of Legation, fifteen per cent. of the said amounts, respect-

> Swicide of a Student .- The Newark Ad vertiser states that Goorge F. King, a member of the senior class of Princeton College, after remaining there a week, returned to his home in Eufield. Conn., last week, and strychnine. No cause was given for the act except depression of spirits. He was a talented young man, about twenty years old, liead of the junior class in mathematical

Determined Suicide - The Columbia (S.) papers state that on Tuesday morning a adomotive on the Greenville road, on the way to the depot, came suddenly upon a man lying between two cross ties in a depression, so that he could not be seen until the engine was almost on him. He was seen to lay his head upon the rail, but too late for the engineer to stop the engine.-His head was severed from his body and fell off the track-his body was left as he sat, with his hand clinched on a cross tie. -The name of the unfortunate man was found at his residence, written by him on Monday, disclosed the fact that he intended

The End of the World .- We see that a gentleman named Slavell, who is a follower of Miller (not Joseph, but the "Prophet,") he interior of New York by the freshet of has just issued an epistle to the hopeful few who are awaiting with exemplary patience from the interior counties, and so disastrous for the end of all things, inforthing them are the details that early estimates of the age that the affairs of this world are all to be settled at a period no farther distant than of the reality, and it is now calculated that the thirteenth of October next. Politicians who are calculating on receiving an office million of deliars. In the counties of Al. in case their candidates are elected will

Sad Affliction .- A young lady, at present a pupil in one of our literary institutions, has received the distressing intelligence that among those that perished in the father, brother, uncle, aunt and two cousins. Having previously been deprived of her mother by death, her hardly situation must now excite the deepest sympathy .- Rich-

Lightning with a Clear Sky .- Three Comfort Kent, were struck by lightning and

inundated, and barns and farm-bouses pros. Army and Professor Dancles be a commit, was her duty as a christian to do any A standing and wealth, and the sudden des trated, destroying vast quantities of grain. tee to call on the President to solicit the black man belongs to her for a term, upon of his wife is a terrible shock to his feelings. Every State bordering on the Atlantic felt interposition of government to prevent the the expiration of which he too is to be freed. Religious Toleration in Mexico.—The the fury of the storm, and Tennessee and civil war and slaughter impending; and She says that she considers it her duty, after following is the article added to the Mexi-Mississippi were not exempt. Immense that they procure, if possible, the co-operadamage was done to the cotton crop every ation of members of Congress in the appli- for them that they will not suffer or become tion; burdensome to those among whom they | "15. No law not order shall be issued in CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Dr. Suter, formerly will make their home. - Ismisville Concier, the Republic, by authority, prohibiting of

backs were turned, the coffine were captized, sovereignty." Letters from Porto Rico to the 8th | the hodies emptied into the raugh wooden The Union Course ion of Languager | August approunce a considerable abatement | boxes, and then the original coffins taken back and sold to the next customer

Important Treaty with the Indians .-

The tripartite treaty between the United States and the Creeks and Seminoles resi-Colonel Benton, it is stated, was among the ding west of the Mississippi is considered who happened to be unacquainted with Old cently ratified it, with amendments, to with the aboriginal tribes. The Senate re-Bullion, saked him how he intended to vote, which the delegation in this dity have assented. It appropriates \$899,000, for which a bill has passed the Senate and awaits the

swer that question at the ballot box, not to lands to such Seminoles in Florida as man These Creeks and Seminoles surrender remove West; while the treaty secures t the last, on that condition, certain pecunia. gress adjourned, it passed the bill reported Ity and civil advantages, and permits them by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to enjoy their own a Seminale—governother tribes a fullure to obtain which has tem of the United States. It provides that been a prominent objection heretofore to their immigration. This, it is supposed will have a tendency to forever quiet Indian disturbances in Florida, an important consideration in view of the willions of money expended on account of Indian hostilities in that State.

> A Thimble for Mrs. Fremant -It ap pears that some of the Republicans of New York have had manufactured a beautiful thimble designed as a complimentary present to Mrs. Jessie Fremont, the wife of their presidential candidate. The Post thus

"It is made of California gold, and the exterior surface is beautifully and ingeniously illustrated. It is divided into three sections, by as many pillars, on which are in scribed respectively the words, 'Liberty, Justice and Union, In the first section, on Wednesday committed suicide by taking Col. Fromont is represented planting the American flag on the Fremont peak of the Rocky Mountains. In the second, section we have a view of the National Capitol at Washington, and in the third an American and last year, we understand, stood at the eagle holding the national shield with a belt on which the name of 'Jessie' is inscribed in German text. Around the rim the Republican mottoes, 'Free Soil,' Free; Speech, Free Men, Fremont, are engraed; the last name directly under and in be some style of lettering as Jessie."

The Abolition Excitement at Mobile .-

The Mobile papers confirm the telegraphic

statement that Mesers: Strickland & Upson. wealthy booksellers of that city, had been compelled to leave there very suddenly in consequence of the alleged discovery that they had been engaged in selling publications of an incendiary and insurrectionary character. It appears that a meeting of respeciable citizens was held; and a commit-George Shegog, formerly a clerk in Colum. tec appointed to wait on the firm, notify and at the Greenville depot, and a letter them of their offence, and informing them that unless they left the city within five days those composing the meeting could not the rash act thus deliberately carried out. | guarantee their safety. The committee immediately proceeded to their store, when they ascertained that the two men had left the city. This was, probably, a fortunate thing, as the excitement rapidly increased, the action previously taken being considered by many as too mild. A town meeting was held and various threats, made by the less indiscreet portion of the populace, but the Mayor succeeded in calming the excitement, and the inceting quietly dispersed.

SMASH-UP ON THE N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD. - One Hundred and Sixty Swine Sluightered. - An accident, the result of miscalculation and want of perception, occurred at West Albany on Thursday evening, which, while it resulted in no perterrible calamity at Last Island were her sonal injury to any one, caused great damage and loss. A freight train of eighteen cars coming east was run into by another train also coming this way, and with such headway that five or six cars were entirely demolished. One car contained swine, near-Iv all of which were terribly arangled barns in Feeding Mills, Mass., belonging to and produce of a perishable nature, were Five or six other dars, containing butter send, a wealthy citizen of Lancaster county, burned on Monday week last. There was it is impossible to tell butter from cheese & imperatively demand a liberal and enlight- off some hot still-slop out of a barrel they Pa, and over 70 years of age, was few no storm, it is said, in the vicinity, nor cheese from butter. The hind cars of the tor is to be chosen; a State Treasurer is to he was standing quite near at the time, from a gang of notorious thieves. He was time they were atrack, although a violent lision, were piled one upon the other in great days ago, convicted of receiving stolen goods cloud of any kind near the barns at the foremost train, when the trains came in colconfusion. It presents a sorry sight, as the Another Vigilance Committee - Recent produce is nearly all rendered untit for conoutrages at Rochester, New York, have in- sumption. The accident, it is said, was duced the citizens of that place to appoint caused by the miscalculation of the flag a rigilance committee. The committee do man, who, not thinking that the rear train not propose to assume any other power than was so near, did not get far enough around away the life of Mr. Weise, Clerk to the offered by a free soiler, condemning the at- that of a detective police, handing over to the curve to prevent a collision. The dam-Commissioners; and on Saturday merning tempt to gag free speech at Washington, the legal authorities any of the rascals which age resulting cannot be less than \$5,000

the train country some time before the Liberation of Twelve Slaves .- Catharine reached the track, and to be sure of getting The regular council ratified Mr. Fillmore's Smoot, of Jefferson county, Kensucky, the across before it came up, she commonced to widow of Alexander Smoot, E-q., who died run at a rapid rate, and was nearly over, in 1847, was a passenger on the mail hoat, when the cow-catcher struck her on the McClure, one of the late proprietors, how- 10th ult., appears to have swept with great ALBANY Aug. 28.—The National Kansas from Louisville to Cincinnative sterday, with such force as to throw her ever, has been retained as one of the Edi- fury from Maine to Louisiana. Not the Committee to-day adopted a resolution that, eleven slaves, whom she proposes to eman. about eight feet. The back of her bead tors. It is hattling earnestly for Fremont half has been told. Buildings were struck having authentic information that prepare cipate. She was offered \$10,000 cash was crushed in, and she had a severe conserved. by lightning, trees blown down, and rivers & tion is making in Missouri for an armed in down for the Int. but said that the money sion over her eye. She leaves a family of creeks swollen. The low grounds have been vasion of Kansas, Thaddeus Hyatt, W. F. was no temptation, as she was convinced it nine children. Her husband is a man of

hindering the exercise of any kind of religious worship; but, the Catholic Apostolic Cheating both Dead and Lining .- Roman having been the exclusive religion Among the official frauds brought to light of the Mexican people, the Congress of the in San Francisco it said the undertakers Union shall take care, by means of just and sold expensive coffins, sometimes at \$200 prudent laws, to protect it in so far as this or \$300 each, and as seen as the mourners of the passion prejudice the interests of the people nor the rights of the untional

> A child three years old W Calvin Stavens, of North Dixmount, Maine, david has week from the effects of eating matches.

More Exciting Reports from Kansas. Sr. Louis, August 27 .- Advices from is that the Vigilance Committee still mainthe border counties state that twenty five tains its sway. Many additional arrests hundred mon would enter Kansas on the had been made, and two persons had been 22d. Four hundred of Lane's men were executed by the committee on the 29th July stationed on the north side of the Kansas river for the purpose of intercepting the -Joseph Hetherington, for the murder of troops going to the relief of Lecompton .-Dr. Randall, a few days previous, and a Gen. Richardson, with a large body of Ter. ritorial militia, has gone to the northwestern a year ago. Judge Terry is still in the cuspart of the Territory to intercept Lane's retody of the Committee. Hopkins, who was !

Col. Titus is at Lawrence suffering badly from his wounds. He is not expected to Shocking excesses are said to have been

committed on the free-State settlers near Leavenworth. Gov. Price, of Missouri, who has been in Nevada occasioned a loss of two millions of

the disturbed district, hurried home in expectation of despatches from the President authorizing him to order out the militia, in which event be might take the field in per- lives were lost by the coull gration. Serious disturbances have occurred in different

Kansus Meeting in New Orleans-Aid for

The call is signed by about one bundred persons, including the editors and the members of the prominent firms doing business "death from hemorrhage from the bite of in this city.

in the vicinity of Selma.

was shot in the kuce, and the affair ended.

Boston, August 26 - A Frement barbecue took place to-day in the Charles river grove, above Needham. It is estimated that 25,000 persons were present and joined in the enthusiastic proceedings. Hou. David H. Hitchcock presided, and speeches were made by Hon. Charles Hudson, J. C. Park, E. C. Baker, and others. A letter wis read from Senator Sumner, regretting his absence, &c. This is said to be the greatest assemblage ever known in the State.

French Emigration to Lower Canada -The Bas Canada states that fifteen families of French farmers from Normandy, and fifty-two individuals from Belgium, have arrived, to settle on Government vate residences in that city, sold to a jewellands in Lower Canada, and are the first ler, a few days ago, \$800 worth of silver instalment of a large French emigration ex- spoons and other articles, which he had pected there during the present season. found from time to time in the slops. It is believed that these fifteen families from Normandy are a larger emigration from France to Canada than has taken place in off Hyannis, Cape Cod. about a mile from any one year since the conquest of the the shore, on Monday forenoon. In shape province.

Pig Iron.-A letter from Norristown, and the immense mass of water came plung-Pa., to the Philadelphia Ledger, speaking ing down with terrific power. It is deof one of the rolling mills and iron works scribed as fearful and grand. at that place, says:

About 3,500 tons of pig-iron are used annually at these works, most of which bile whose length was 19 feet 9 inches comes from Bultimore, Md., though a small breadth from fin to fin zeross the back three portion is obtained from the Schuylkill feet, and weight about 3,000 pounds. The Valley. The Baltimore iron costs about liver weighed 400 pounds, and furnished a \$30 per ton, and the other \$24. Out of barrel of oil. A thousand eggs, from the this there are manufactured pails, machinebolts, plough plate iron, car axles, merchant | cuce, were taken from the fish. bar, brand iron, &c., which is principally sold in Philadeiphia, New York, Boston and Baltimore.

this it has cost \$1,000 to bury them .-Each was buried six feet deep. Those that were driven off and fed on buttermilk are recovering. The partner of Mr. Sheldon is dangerously ill, and nearly all the hands connected with the distillery are sick."

Mass., has been appointed Secretary of Lecation at Lima, Peru.

R. R. R.—CONSTANT IRRITATION. THE CAUSE OF PAINFUL DISCHARGES FROM THE BOWELS.—There is a great mystery about Physic, which even in these R. R. R. days the people have not yet seen the interpretation. We will endeavor to unravel n few folds of this inveterious mummy that have been shrouded in darkness so many certuries. Mr. Smith complains that every passage he has from the bowels, he suffer- great pun, and feels "very weak and faintish," a sort of soroness and irritation is felt after erery evacuation; he has to take pills or salts. or else use an injection, asit is with great difficulty and great straining that a discharge takes place. Mr. Smith's case is the case of thousands of others who complain of Liver Complaint, Constipation of the Bowels, Contiveness, frequent attacks of Bilioneness, and every once in a while powerful Biarrhon dicharges. Mr. Smith and many others take salts and senna, common drastic pills, Blue Jalla, calemel and jalap, thubarb and magneminister beath bur seifwiferit rollo bunaki calbartics, the effect of which is to irritate the Januaria an empharano sullà intertinos, to engle e ulaveraged energy to coper the surface of the intestines and hear Is, the dramings the hearls suffer weaken them, and the arrivations comed by these distant irritants leave them sore and toinful. Whenever a discharge takes place. in is like erratalinus a ram sore on the emirees: the more drastic pulls are taken the weaker and enter the lowels become. The drastic kinneys, lib older. Nerves and other organs. consequently, those who commence of greening with those drastic falls have to continue their. At the rescheres of his we convert these to it is not be afflicted with a distressing discharge or their face or to head he het, are set in 1 and to note he het, are set in 1 and riadt armitmos et azed ellög sétserb seudt d'ilw supply this great deficiency, which has so long been needed; one of RAHWAY'S REGULA-Hu tennichte nucl in enge.
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time and Landing and American TORS will heal all cores that may be in the boxels, will force the Liver, Redress, Bladfor, Heart and Bowels to the regular performance of their several functions, and will secure to all a pleasant and casy discharge from the localle at a regular time. RAIWAYS REET LA. at a regular time. RADWAY'S RIBYLA- | regular meeting of the "Union Auti-Bu Will heals, parges regulates and entrees all a changer Pub." will be hell in the Hall

unhealthy conditions of the Bowels, theer, on PRIDAY EVENING NEXT, at 710 clock. Good quaking must be extended. Turn out Ber Sold by A. P. Buehler, Druggist, Get- at the inp of the Drum. By order of THE PRESIDENT. | bongh of efficient

A of JACOB KUHLER, late of Oxford township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to those to those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, DANIEL KOHLER, Adm'r. man named Brace, for a murder committed

ADJOURNED COURT.

FOTICE is hereby given that an Adjourned Court of Common Pleas will be held at Getty-burg, in and for the County of Adams, o'clock, A. M., when an I where all parties in-Sacramento. The recent dreadful fire at torested are requested to be present. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys- }

burg, Sept. 1. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orollans' Court of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, upon the premises, on Friday the 3d day of October next, the Real Estate of Nicholas Bushey, Esq., deceased, consisting

PLATTLTION,

or tract of land, situate in Butler township, Adams county, and adjoining lands of Abraham Fisher, Daniel D. Gitt, John Steinhour, lingered until Thursday night. Verdict, Jacob Shank, and others, containing

240 Acres, more or less.

of patented land. The improvements are a large Frame and Rough Cast DWELLING-HOUSE, stone and frame. Frame Spring House, with a never-failing Spring, Wagon Shed and Corn-Orib. Log Shop. There are several springs of water on the farm, two orchards with a varietv of good fruit. There is a sufficiency in good Timber, and a portion in Meadow. buildings are situate on the Menallen road and the Delaware river, on the Jersey side, gave | about one mile east of Arends-ville, and in a way last evening, whilst two engines were pleasant and eligible neighborhood. Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M. Ar-

tendance will be given and terms made known was killed, and John Geary, engineer, was by ABRAHAM MICKLEY, Trustee. By the Court-J. J. Balliwin, Clark.

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AT PRIVATE SALE.

nto the treasury from manufactures of silk TME subscriber offers at Private Sale a is \$51,893,871, while the total revenue Lot of Ground, the property of the late CONRAD SCHRIVER, deceased, handsomely from iron, manufactures of iron, and iron situated in Straban township, Adams county. on the Chambersburg road, 21 miles from Hunterstown, and I mile from Lower's Mill, adjoining lands of George Boyer, Henry Whitmore and others, containing TEN ACRES, more or less. The improve-

ments are a large Two-story Rough-cast HOUSE, with Back-building, Log Barn, Corn Crib, Blacksmith shop and other out-buildings. A never-failing well of water, near the door. with a pump in it. An Orchard of Apple trees, besides Peach and Flum trees. The Land is of a first-rate quality and in an excellent state of cultivation; a due proportion is Meadow, and all under good fencing. The property would make a first-rate location for a Res Persons wishing to view the premises

are requested to call on the undersigned residing in the immediate vicinity DAVID SCHRIVER.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. size of a marble to 12 inches in circumfer- The Valuable Farm of William

Cook, and for which he has been executed, signed. Administrator of the E-tate of WIL. LIAM YEATTS, deceased, will offer at Pub lic Vendue, upon the premises.

Yeatts, deceased.

On Saturday the 27th day of September inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M., the Real Estate of said deceased, to wit:

THE MANSION TRACT, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Rudolph Dietrick, Joseph

Trostle, Peter Hummer and others, containing 203 ACRES. more or less, on which are erect-💰 ed a two-story

STONE HOUSE, with Stone Kitchen attached, and other Out-

buildings, double Log Barn. Wagon-shed and Hay-shed; also a

ONE AND A HALF STORY

TENART-HOUSE, with Ba-ement Story, used as a Spring-house,

(over a Spring of never-failing and excellent water.) and Log Kitchen attached; an OR-CHARDof choi e Fruit, Apples, Pears, Peaches. Plums, &c., and a small Orchard at the west end of the Farm. The Farm has recently been partly all limed, and some of it the second time. About \$200 worth of Guano has been to all indebted to said Estate to call and settle put upon the Farm. An almost never-falling stream of water passes through each end of the premises. The Farm is in a good state of cultivation, and under reasonable fencing.

The above Tract will be add separately, if desired, as follows :- One Tract of 128 Acres. more or less, with the builfings, about 30 Acres well timbered, and a due proportion of Meadow: the other containing about 75 Acres. more or less, about 25 Acres of Timber, and a due proportion of Meadow.

-- 11.50-A HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Heidler-burg, fronting on the Menallen real, and having a ten feet alley on the east; the said but having

thereon erected a one and a half story Log. Dwelling-house and Frame Stable. Any person nishing to siew the premises will be shown the same by the Administrator. residing or the Tarm. #25 Attendance will be given, and terms

made known by CHARLES YEATTS, ADDIS.

By the Court. J. Barroux, Clerk.

PARIL AT PRIVATE SALE. THE above Farm is situated about three-

fourths of a mile south of Gettyslang. and contains about 44 Acres of Land --The Improvements are a double log and Frame HoUNE, weather-boarded, and a large Brick BANK BARN, and other that-The improvements area double buildings, two wells of water mear the house. with rosense in. There is an excellent their ving OECHAED, with choice fruit, and a grains of onner trains consisting of Peaches, Charrier, Ar.

For further particulars apply to the subsectiler in Cetts-Jourg. Anr. 11. N. B. There are also Fifty Acres of Land

adjoining the Time property, that can be

Gettysburg Female Seminary.

PRINCIPAL -MRS. REDUCCS REVNOLDS EYSTER I WIIS Institution linving now presed into I the hands of Mrs. R. R. Ersenn, mided by her husband, the Rev. D. Eystra, A. M. indebted a said estate to in the payment; and | will commence the Fall term on the Fourth Monday of September, (Sept. 22, 1856.)

order, together with the Latin, French and German Linguages, Music and Drawing, As the Institution is designed to be a Board. ng as well as a Day School, the Principals | Bottom, of a superior quality of red gravel are prepared to receive Young Ludies from a on Monday the 6th day of October next, at 10 distance into their family; and parents and of IAME have been put upon it. The imguardians may be a-sured that every arrangement will be in de for their comfort.

of the community, together with the re-markable salubrity of its climate, contribute adapted for an Institution of this kind.

Gettysburg, Aug. 18.

Fayetteville Female Seminary.

L sumed on the 1st of September, 1856, ander direction of the Principal, who will be as with about 10 acres of Merdaw bottom. The sisted by teachers formerly employed. In this school a moral and religious influence will be exercise I, free from sectarian prejudice. The scriptures are daily read in the school room. Papils attend charch on Subbath as directed by parents or Guardians, -five denominations of profe-sing Christians worship in the village. l'ayetteville is six miles from Chambersburg, on the Baltimore turnpike, adja out to the South Mountain. During the first three days of the session pupils will be conveyed from Chambersburg free of charge.

TERMS PER SESSION l'uition in the English language 20.00 12 (4) Penciling and Drawing 6.00

French, Greek or Latin, taken with other studies, each

The academic year is divided into two sesdons, of five months each; the first commences on the 1st of September, the second on the 1st of February.

and no deduction but for indisposition. Ad-J. KENNEDY, Principal, on accommodating terms. Any person wish-Fayetteville, Franklin county, Pa. Edwar! Stabley hving on the premises, or my-

physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the cholars. A Circular will be sent to order, with particulars and references if desired. SAMUEL AARON, PRINCIPAL.

Aug. 18 -4m. Norrist wn. Pa.

THE School Directors of the Borough of Gertysburg will receive applications for

Eight Teachers to take charge of the Public Schools of said district, on Monday the 22ml of September next, at the office of Win. L. Campbell, Esq., to commence on the 1st of October and remain open six months. Cer tificates from the County Superintendent must anis county, as the Estate of John Thorne accompany the applications. By order of the Board.
J. AUGHINBAUGH, Secty.

made known by
ROBERT G. HARPER. will meet at the School-house in New Can be Detected.—On the recent trial of Dr. Palmer, in England, for poisoning Mr. In pursuance of an Alies Decree of the Or-Oxford, on Saturday the 13th of September phans' Court of Adams County, the undernext, at 2 o'clock, to appoint Three Teachers for the Public Schools of said District. The Schools will be open for six months. Liberal salaries will be given to competent Teachers None need apply unless they have certificates from the County Superintendent. JOHN R. HERSH, See'y.

tate, to call and make payment of the same; and all persons having claims against said Estate, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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NOTICE.

the same; and these having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, DAVID T. COOLEY. NICHOLAS DEATRICK. Adm'rs.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

MILL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

No. 1. 32 Acres of Bleadow

MER HANT MILL,

AND

This property adjoins No. 1.

and Kitchen, Smoke House, a large Bank

Barn, with Wagon sheds, Corn crib, Hog pen

and all necessary out buildings. This prop-

above. There is not a more desirable prop-

erty in the County than Locust Grove, either

separately or together. Call and see it .-

These properties will be sold separately or to

premises, on Wednesday the 17th day

valuable farm

late the estate of JOHN COLLINS, deceased.

situate in Huntington township. Adams co, adjoining lands of John Fickes. John Sadler,

120 Acres, more or less,

DWELLING-HOUSE,

There are about 30 Acres of good Timber.

Attorney in fact for the parties in interest.

sold by an order of the Orphans' Court of Ad-

GEO. ARNOLD.

self in Gettysburg.

of Soptimber next, that

riage House, Corn Crib, &c.

IS mouths. This Farm contains

300 ACRES.

which can be conveniently divided into two

two improvements; those on the 100 Acres

DWELLING-HOUSE,
Bank Stone Barn, with 2 thresh-

ing floors. Corn Cribs. Carriage House and

Straw Snea, co.

Straw Snea, co.

HOUSE, with a small Barn, 110

Limed: there are 1860 pan-Straw Shed, &c. The improvements

nels of post and rait fence on it; good quality

30 bushels wheat to the acre: 5 miles to lime

kilns : 8 miles to chestnut timber : 3 mile to

mill : schoolhouse and churches of all denom-

A RARE CHANCE!

DESIRIBLE AND VILLEABLE

FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM,

Into the Home Pinc of Mr. Perree, simple in

Tar are township. Alone county, adjoining

lands of Anna Myora, Agrob Perros, Agrob.

252 Arres, mare or less,

the best grander Incing farme in the whole

neighborhood. Persons wishing to siew it

are requested to call on Mr. Book, residing

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If the imports is not sold at Private Wile

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But day, up or the premises, at I o'clock, P.

PRINKS CARPET BAGS & UNBREL

March 13. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

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soil, well adapted to Timothy. 2,000 bushels

County roads centre at this Mill.

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DY Virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of G. W. D. IR-VV ISHING to refrie from the Farming Administrator of the Estate of C. W. D. IR-VIN. Life of said county, decrased, will offer Private Sale, the following valuable Real at Public Sale, on the premises, Estate, known as On Saturday the 13th day of September next, LOCTST CROVE situate 14 miles southwest from Littlestown, Adams county, Pa.

at one s'clock, P. M., of said day, THE PARM

of said deceased. situated partly in Hamiltonban township, and partly in Freedom town-

VALUABLE FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.

ship, in Adams county, containing 218 AURDS.

provements are a large and very more or less, of which 40 Acres are heavily timbered, and the residue is good arableland with a good proportion of Meadow-said Tract adjoining lands of William Wilson, Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, TWO Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, TWO
DWELLING HOUSES, Henry Wintrode, Abraham Fienner, David Bosserman and others. This Farm lies on the Public Road leading from Gettysburg to 2 Store Room, two Bake Ovens, Fairfield, 6 miles from the former and about 24 miles from the latter place: Marsh creek necessary out-buildings; the Mill is built upon being within two and Middle creek within the most modern and improved plan, the dam one mile of said Farm, and the "Company's and race are not surpassed by any. Four Mills' being within one mile of it. The soil is of good quality and in a high state of culti-No. 2. 37 Acres of State land, vation. The improvements consist of a large very susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and convenient

and convenient

Two-story rough CAST

DWELLING HOUSE, S to 10 neres of which is heavily timbered, improvements are a large and very 40feet front by 35 feet deep, with a rougheast one story Kitchen attached—also a Stone Bank Barn, 72 feet by 42 feet, with she'ls, also Orn Orib, and Wagon Shel, and Carriage DWELLING-HOUSE. House attached, Stone Spring House, and stone Smoke and Dry Houses. There is a never failing Spring of water or

said Farm, with Springs near the House, and No. 3. A Farm containing everal Springs in the fields-and a Large 156 ACRES, mostly the red gravel soil, and Orchard of Apples. Peaches, Apricots, Plums produces well: 40 to 50 Acres of which are Necturines and other choice fruits-there heavily timbered and about 20 Acres of Meabeing 600 to 800 hearing trees. dow Bottom; 10,000 to 12,000 bushels of lime Although the deceased did not hold the have been put upon the land; an abundance entire title to the above Tract, yet such arrangeof Fruit Trees upon the premi-STONE

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ments have been made with the parties holding the other undivided interests, as that conveyance of the whole estate will be made, with complete title mpete time. ∴arAttendance will be given and terms of

sale made known by D. McCONAUGHY, Adm'r.

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BONNETS & FANCY GOODS.

ISS McCREARY has just returned from the cities, and is now opening the best ing to view the property will please call on elected and most fishionable assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever rought to Gettysburg, consisting in part of Neapolitan, Straw and Fancy BONNETS BONNETS,

ILL be sold at Public Vendue, on the CAPS and Cap Trimmings of every descrip tion, Veils, Laces, Nets and Illusions of all eolors, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Summer Dress Goods, Shawls and Mantillas, Mourning Goods, together with an assortment of Fancy articles for the toilet too numerous to mention, which she invites the Ladies to call and examine.

Miss McCREARY will also carry on the MILsen., Nicholas Wierman and others, contain-INER business in all its branches, and hopes rom the experience she has had, and a desire to please, that she will be able to give general on which are erected a STONE satisfaction. East York Street, directly April 14. opposite the Bank.

Fancy Goods of all kinds AT THE LADIES' STORE.

The undivided one-half of this property is A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES! MISS MCCLELLAN

Clarkson and Thaddeus S. Clarkson, minors: NVITES the attention of Ladies and Gen and the residue by R. H. Clarkson and Jotlemen to her superior assortment of FANseph P. Clarkson, the other part owners, and the commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. UY GOODS, suitable for Spring and Summer, Sile to commence at 1 o'clock. P. M. which have been purchased very low, and will attendance will be given and terms be sold at corresponding low prices. The asknown by

ROBERT G. HARDER

SOLDER OF MARDER

SOLD styles of Cashmeres, Silks. De Lanes, Ginghams, Calicoes, De Bage, Coburg Cloths, Muslin, Linen, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet Trimming. Satins. Ladies' Dress Trimmings, evida bou evig: Velvets, Kibbons, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do., Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett & FITHE subscriber will sell his FARM, situa-I ted on the binks of Marsh Creek, in Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits. Black Lace and Fringe, Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans, miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in

Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c. for Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to call and examine our Goods, which cannot be bear in the town for heauty and chenpness. Gettysburg, April 21.

IF YOU

Want HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES at least 20 per cent cheaper than you ever bought before, remember it is at COBEAN & PAXTON'S, where they are to be had in great variety, consisting of Gent's and Boys' fine on the 140 Acres are a TENANT Silk, For and Slouch Hats, of the latest style. all colors and sizes. White, Black, Tau, Blue, Acres have been Limed: there are 1660 pan- Drab. Fawn, &c. Also, a large assortment of Mea's and Boys' Fine Calf, Kip and Grain, red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to | Boots and Shoes, Gent's fine Cloth 22d Patent Leather Gaiters.

careful, Ladies, if you want Walking, and will sell the whole or the 140 Acre fine Dress Snoes, such as Jenny Lind, Buskins and Ties, Kid and Morocco Slippersalso a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Dress finiters, with a large stock of Misses and Chi he as finey Gaiters and Shoes—that you had COBEAN & PANTON'S, at the Southeast Corner of Centre Square, before purchasing elsewhere, as they have by fur the largest : stock of Seasonable Goods in town, and are PHE Subscriber, Executor of PETER PER- determined to sell very cheap. Take care and

> SELE Look-out that you do not mistake the place-Remember COREAN & PAXTON'S New

Store, at the Old Stand of Keller Kurtz. Getts Jurg, Nurch 31. FLOUR FOR SALE.

Tr you want a good barrel of Plear, call at having large proportions of Woodland and I HOKE'S STORE, as he has made arrange PAPER. Moral w. The improvements consist of a ments to have always the best, which he will sent at a star weather-hearded sell at 25 cents advance.

April 25. JOHN HOKE.

Plaster of Paris,

Seed, Cota Crib. Spring House, TEXANT For sale by COBEAN & PANTON.

Hardware. This has always been a limited to be one of OUR stock of HARIWARE has been very be best craiment cluding Tarms in the whole Our much increased, and persons building

or requiring anything in this dependment. should first call and see FAHNESTOCK'S chesp stock. [April 14. Coal Stoves,

Of various pattern and sizes, constantly on hand and for sale at Dec.3. WARRENS' FOUNDRY Ready-made Clothing,

MIOTH, Coating, Cassimeres, Cassimets, the chear Store of Vertings. &c .- the largest variety on hand and constantly making up. The best barrains in town at the Ciothing Emporium at the sand stone front of

Nov. 26.

WOOL & COTTON CARPET closes at May 5. GEO, ARNOLD'S. SUPERIOR sigle of SILK HAT at W. W. PAXTON S.

GEO. ARNOLD.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. SE THE SE AS his Office one door west of the Lutheran Church, in Chambersburgstreet, and opposite J. S. Grammer's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dontal operations per-

Professional Cards.

formed, are respectfully invited to call. REFERENCES. Dr. C. N. Berluchy, | Rev. C.P. Krauth, D.D. Prof. M. Jacobs, " D. Horner, " II. S. Huber, " H. L. Baugher, " U.A.Muhlenbig " D. Gilbert. " M.L.Stoever. Rev. R. Johnston,

April 18. J. P. CLARKSON. HERVEY & CLARKSON, . ATTORNEYS & SOLIGITORS. No. 123 Lake street, Chicago.

MOMMISSIONERS for the States of Mas-🗸 sichusetts, Rhode Island. Pennsylvania. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kenneky, Florida, Ohio, Missouri, Michigan, Viscousin and Iowa. March 24.

DAVID A. BUEHLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ILL promptly attend to collections and all business entrusted to his care all business entrusted to his care.

Office in the Diamond, adjoining store f A. B. Kurtz. Gettysburg, Feb. 4. WM. B. M'CLELLAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" Office. Dec. 23. D. M'CONAUGHY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office removed to one door west of Buehler's Drug & Book-Store, Chambersburgstreet.)
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR

For Pensions and Patents, Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspender Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D.C.; also American claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Lands for sale in lowa, Illinois, and other Vestern States; and Agents engaged locating Warrants there.

Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 7. BUUNTY LAND CLAIMS.

PHE undersigned will attend promptly to

LANDS under the late act of Congress. Those who have already received 40 or 80 Acres, can now receive the balance, by calling on the subscriber and making the necessary application.

JOEL B. DANNER. Gettysburg, March 12.

REAL ESTATE ACENCY! ANDREW G. EGE. M. JFFF. THOMPSON.

EGE & THOMPSON. AVE opened an office at St. Joseph. Mo., AYE opened an omce at the for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, buying and selling Land Warrants, entering land on time, Surveying and Mapping Towns, location of Warrants and making lovestments for non-residents, paying of Taxes and all business pertaining to General Land Agency in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. # OFFICE-On Second Street, North of A. T. Beattie's Banking House.

Who Wants a Good and Cheap DAGUERREOTYPE?

DA GUERREOTTPES, in every style of art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction. His long experience and superior apparatus give him advantages seldom furnished by Daguerreanestablishments out of the city. He has a large number of specimens at his Gallery, in Chambersburg street, which the public are requested to call and examine.

Charges from 50 cts. to \$10. Hours for operating from S A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets and Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, always on hand, at the very lowest prices.

TAILORING. Removed a few doors South of the old Stand

II. SKELLY respectfully unforms and old matomers and the public generally, that he continues the TAILORING BUSI-II. SKELLY respectfully informs his NESS, at his new stand, in South Baltimore street, where he will be happy to accommedate all who may patronize him. All work entrusted to his care warranted to fit and be of most substantial make. Thankful for past favors & solicits a continuance of public patronage., 12 The New York Spring and Summer

FASIIIONS are received. Calland see them. NOW WE HAVE THEM!

TUST arrived from Baltimore and Philadelphia the best assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, that has ever been offered in Adams County. 123 All colors and kinds, (some entirely new.) Call and see them at the old stand. newly fixed up, in Chambersburg street, a few

doors from the corner.
W. W. PAXTON. Fly Nets. SPLENIMP lot of superior FLI NEIS just received and for sale. Call and see SPLENBIP lot of superior FLY NETS

SAMSON'S. Wall Paper.

COBEAN and PAXTON insite the atten-U tion of Hon-o-keepers and others who in-

and fitting up their lauses this Spring, to their stock of SIPE, CEILING and RORDER TILLINERY GOODS cheen at

FAHNESTOCKS. TEW STOCK of READY-MADE CLO

THING, and a great satisfy of Pancy Articles at COBEAN & PANTON'S.

on hand and for sale by April 14. MARCUS SAMSON. April 14. I) ONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be

SERAPHINO-adapted for Church mu-A sic or family—will be sold terre low by April 14. MARCUS SAMSON. CHOCKERY WARE-a large stock of

A LARGE assertment of QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS and STONE WARE STONE WARE COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

U Hampton Crockery Ware just received at

CARPET BAGS of every description at May 1. GEO. ARNOLD'S. DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .- Finter Vi-clins Guiture Accordeous, Fifes, &c.,

D had very low and pretty at the cheap store of FAHNESTOCKS.

Drariety, and I, only every tame, to be found cheap at

DAR RACCHIVE SOL

Kidneys, Nerves, Skin and Heart,

wounded by him, has recovered. The committee appear determined to rid the State of all notorious characters. Several attempts have been made to fire San Francisco and dollars. The city is being rapidly rebuilt (with substantial stores and dwellings. Teu

and foreigners.

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parts of the State between the Americans

A Child Killed by a Rat .- An inquest

was held in New York on Thursday upon

the body of Philip Canio, a child, aged

18 months, who died from the bite of a rat-

received on Wednesday night. The rat bit

deceased on the scalp. A physician attend-

ed and could not stop the blood. The child

ES Mr. Merriam, of N. Y., who attends

One Man Killed.

the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge across

passing over. George Howe, a fireman,

Cost of Dressing the Ladies .- The im

ports of silks have risen in value since the

year 1847 from less than \$12,000,000 to

\$24,000,000, and the customs from \$1,-

838,850 to \$6,129,583. In these nine

years the total amount of duties received

and steel amounted to only \$50,189,942.

Look Out For Your Spoons .- The St.

Louis Herald says that a slop-gatherer, who

An immense water-spout was seen

it resembled an inverted cone, about sixty

feet in height. It shot up with great force,

A saw-fish has been caught near Mo-

The steamer Illinois arrived on Fri-

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last.

TORK-Friday last.

RANOVER-Thursday last.

Married,

Wheat,

Cloverseed.

Timothy-cod.

Hay, (in bundle,)

Wheat, per bushel,

Plasier Paris, per ten.

Flour. (from Wagons,)

Wheat, per bushel,

(loose.)

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Easton, Pr., August 27 .- A span of

The last intelligence from California

son.
Five hundred men are under arms at

the Southern Emigrants. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 .- A call is published for a meeting to be held in this City to raise money for the purpose of aiding the Southern emigrants in Kansas .-

Another Political Duel.

Sr. Louis, Aug 25 - Messrs G. Brown | to such matters, says that this has been the and Thomas C. Reynolds, well known po- coolest August known in sixty eight conseclitical characters, having had a dispute about utive years, with the exception of 1816politics, left this city last evening for Selma | 1817. to settle the matter with pi-tols at twelve paces. The duel was to take place to-night Fall of a Bridge with Two Locomotives-

P. S. They exchanged shots, Brown

Political Gathering in Massachusetts.

Dr. Herepath, the well known chemist, sta-One Thousand Hogs Dead .- The Auted that the presence of strychnine could burn (N. Y.) American says-"We learn always be detected, and gave as an importthat within a week past Sheldon & Co., disant proof that if he put ten grains of the tillers, have lost 1,000 out of 1,500 liogs at poison into seventy thousand grains of their distillery at Jordan, twelve miles water, he could detect its presence in a from this city. Of the whole drove 500 water, he could detect its presence in a tenth part of a grain of that water. were driven off when the distemper broke out. The 1,000 left died off rapidly. One physician pronounced the disease cholers, | day from California, with \$1,465,000. and another putrid crysipelas. They were worth on an average \$10 each. The loss is therefore very heavy. In addition to

EZ B. Caverly, formerly of Lowell,

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TREEMOUNT SEMINARY, Sixteen miles north-west from Philadelphia. pear Norristown, Pal. will be open for young MEN and Boys above 14 years of age, from October 1, 1850, till June 1 1857. The site is be althful, the surrounding prospect exceedingly beautiful, the accommodations sufficient for 140 bourders and 200 stadents, and the terms not exorbitant. The range of studies is extensive, the teachers experienced and able, and every reasonable effort is made to promote the

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J. A. GARDNER, 1 J. W. GARDNER, 3 Admirs.

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Aug. 25. NOTICE.

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Printing of every description Nearly and expolitiously executed at this office THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Calamity in Louisiana. The New Orleans papers of the 16th ult. supply fuller accounts of the recent terrific hurricane. Instead of about one hundred appears that nearly two hundred were lost in the overwhelming waters.

amongst the victims of this disaster are some of the most respectable of the State. merchant of New Orleans; Mr. Schlatte a inent lawyer of Lafourche; A. M. Foley a conference was had, at which it was well known and estimable planter of Assumption; Messrs. Adrien Frere and G. Grevenberg, likewise wealthy and estima- Lawrence, and disperse all their camps of ble planters of St. Mary's. "Awful indeed was this columity.

accounts as they come in show it to have been the most dreadful and appalling that ! has ever occurred in the State. We can scarcely realize the extent of the destruction of life, of all ages, of both sexes, parents and children, masters and servauts. hurried with scarcely an hour's warning inonly than what was at first represented, but more harrowing and destructive than even our fears had anticipated. The wind began to blow at an early hour on Saturday evening, the 9th ult, and continued to blow all night. In the morning it increased, and by noon it blew a perfect hurricane. The southwest, thus blowing the waters in a heap, as it were, upon the island from eve ry point of the compass. As the waters rose and the houses began to give way the wretched victims sought the highest point of land or were overwhelmed in the attempt. Some were precipitated into the surging-water by the crash of houses or bruised by the floating timbers. Parents was their children and servants struggling in the throes of death before their eyes, with no power to help them; busbands and wives bowed before the wrath of the pitilesstorm-fiend. Many attempted to get on board the steemboar Star, which was lying tempt others succeeded; but such was the strength of the raging tempe-t that the boat itself was wresked, and those that finally survived were taken clinging to its shattered remains, there being scarcely anything of it left but the hall and the boilers Many, we are assured, were over whelmed by the drifts of sand, and new lie busied there, whose names even will probably never be known till the sea gives up its dead. The burricane continued all Sunday night and Monday and Monday night. The scenes of those awful nights no pen can describe, nor shall we attempt it. As soon as the storm had in a good measure subsided, and the news of the awful event reached the neighboring coast, the planters and others hastened to the rescue. and did all they could to save the living."

The following letter to the New Orleans Picayune from one of the sufferers gives a sad account of the calamity : "BAYOU BŒUF, Aug. 14, 1856.

"You may have heard before this reaches ! you of the dreadful catastrophe which happened on Last Island on Sunday the 10th inst. As one of the sufferers, it becomes my duty to chronicle one of the most melancholy events that has ever occurred.

"On Saturday night, the 9th 10st., a heacy northeast wind prevailed, which fears of a storm in the minds of many .-The wind increased gradually until about ten o'clock on Sunday morning, when there existed no longer any doubt that we were threatened with imminent danger. From that time the wind blew a perfect burricane, every building on the island giving way, one after another, until nothing remained. At this moment every one sought the most elevated point on the island, exerting themselves at the same time to avoid the fragments of the buildings, which were scattered in every direction by the wind. Many persous were wounded, some mortally. The water at this time (about 2 o'clock, P. M.) commenced rising so rapidly from the bay side that there could be no longer any doubt that the island would be submerged. The scene at this moment forbids description -Men, women, and children were seen running in every direction in search of some means of salvation. The violence of the wind, together with the rain, which fell like hail, and the sand, which blinded their eyes, prevented many from reaching the object they had aimed at.

"At about 4 o'clock the Bay and Gulf currents met and the sea waved over the whole island. These who were so fortunate as to find some object to cling to were seen floating in all directions. Many of them, bowwhich they clung for life and launched into eteroity; the others were washed away by the rapid current and drowned before they could reach their destination. Many were blown assuder by the storm; others were crushed by the floating timbers and logs, which were removed from the beach and met them on their jumney.

To attempt a description of this sad nict the awful scene which occurred on the nights of the 11th and 12th inst. It was, not until the next morning, the 19th, that] we could ascertain the extent of the disaster. dleton, who was at least eighty years of age. Upon my return, after having been drifted for about twenty hours, I found the steam- | during that long period, died whilst her nors. It is banking earnestly for Frement, half has been told. Buildings were struck and was laying at anchor, a perfect wreck, nothing but her hall and hollers and a pertion of her machinery remaining. Upon this wreck the lives of a large number were saved. Towards her each one directed his roth as be was recovered from the deep, and was welcomed with train by his fellowsufferers who had been so fortunate as to escape. The scene was heart-rending .--The good fortune of many a poor individual in being saved was blighted by the news of the loss of a father, brother, eleter, wife, or some near relative. * * * * *

Not a single builling withstood the र्के १९७० **फो**ल घटार वेरव्यक्त

News from Kansas-The Attack on Lecompton.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - A letter from Lawdisaster at Last Island, and these accounts, rence, Kansas, dated the 11th, states that we regret to observe, greatly increase the conta previous day, nearly 500 Free Soilers number of the victims of this devastating marched apon Col. Titus' comp, near Lecompton, and took them prisoners. The persons, as stated in our last account, it now letter says :- "They defended thomselves from log houses, and wounded ten of our men, one of whom, Capt. Shawhere, of In-The New Orleans Bulletin says that diana, will die. Col. Titus was badly woonded. The dragoons interfered, to prevent the attack on Lecompton, and our forces Themas Mille was an extensive and wealthy | then returned, bringing the prisoners with them. Gov. Shannou came to day, demandvery opulent planter; J. C. Beatty an em- ling the release of the prisoners, when a agreed that they would release six prisoners, and also return the cannon taken at armed men, provided we would release our six prisoners.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.—Reliable accounts have been received from Kansas to the 20th inst., which state that Lecompton was not attacked by Col. Lane's party, though an assault was expected hourly,

It is said that the Free State men in the Territory, now numbering 20,000, are preto eternizy. The full reality is worse, not puring to fortily Lawrence, in case a retreat to that point becomes necessary.

It is also reported that four companies of U. S. dragoous are near Lecompton, which it is thought will preserve the peace by their presence and deter the threatened attick. The Republican publishes a call for

a meeting, signed by a large number of inwind, commencing in the north, veered fluential citizens, to consider the affairs in round to the east, and then the south and | Kansas. The meeting will be held to-mor-

Sr. Louis, Aug 25. - We have information to-day that 400 volunteers left Jack- Mr. Buchauan, whatever may be his prefson county, on Thursday, for Kansas. Two hundred had been raised in Lafayette, and a large force had been raised in Clay .-Lane's regiment, it is said, is fortifying Wokinsa. Robinson, Brown, and others are et was first presented to the people by a still in the custody of the United States | Union Convention, composed of Whigs,

A company of 120 recruits, from the Carlisle Barracks, arrived here yesterday, and were immediately forwarded to Fort unanimously endorsed by the distinctive Leavenworth. Seventy men from Jefferson Barracks were also sent forward, Gen. near, and while many perished in the at- Smith having made a requisition for all the disposable force at that place. Orders have been handed to the comman-

ding other at Fort Riley, to have the troops there in readiness for service.

Tragedy in Kentucky .- A deplorable few days ago. Two brothers, named Jerry and Thomas Jones, had married sisters whose maiden name was Burdett. They were neighbors. On one or more occasionher life once in case of refusal. She then persuaded him to desist until some other time. In the meantime the woman had procured a five shooter, so as to be prepared for Jerry should be again attempt anything and eminent abilities; and their election to his brother's house and renewed his propositions. The woman threw him off his guard by pretending to comply with his toward her, she drew the pistol and fired at expenditures in the Auditing department. him three times, one ball passing entirely ; through, and the other lodging in the body. and the other entering the back of the head and lodging in front. He was killed in- | ignorant of the fact that a clear and decided stantly. On Saturday the trial of Mrs. | majority of the voters of this State are op- sons unknown. "Murder will out", howand she was acquitted.

Hallucination. - Ten years ago a wealthy farmer named Simmonds, living near Newburg, on the Hudson River, "had a presentiment" that he would die on the 20th day of August, 1856. So strongly was he impressed with the strange idea, that he regarded his decease at the time mentioned as a matter of certainty. He selected a spot for his grave, bought an iron railing to surround it, and had a fine tombstone and an elegant coffin prepared and brought to his house. On Thursday last, the day indicated by the "presentiment," be had ; elergywan and an undertaker at hand, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after having partaken, with his friends, of a hearty din ner, he went to bed for the purpose of yielding up the ghost. He tried his best to die, but couldn't, and was at last obliged to confess that he had been the slave of a ridiculous ballucination. It is said that hundreds of people flocked to his house to

see him expire. Roreible.-We learn that on Wednesday afternoon last, on leaving home for a short time, a lady residing near Lower Fifth and Market streets, left her child, about five mouths old, asleep in the cradle, in charge of her husband. The latter having occasion ever, were separated from the straws to to step out of the house for a few moments. on returning found the cradle empty and the child no where to be found. He say the ed through the room, but not being able to find it, he supposed his sister-in-law, who drowned from being stunned by scattered resided about a square distant, had come in ture is therefore of peculiar moment to the fragments of the buildings which had been and carried it home with her. He started tax-payers of the State, and we appeal to to go to her residence, but had only gone our friends to allow no minor differences to about half war, when to his horror, he discovered the habe lying in a gutter, and a large hog devouring its bowels! When token up there were some signs of life in the | and the Legislature, and we shall have an event would be useless. No words can de. infant, but it expired in a few moments .-New Albany (Ind) Ledger.

Wedled Love.

On Monday week, a female named Midand had resided in the village of Chesterton partner in the worldly pilgrimage, whose venus also numbered four-core, was at work in the fields in the exercise of his vocation as a laborer. Some indiscreet friend abruptly intimated to him the fact of his wife's decrease, and the poor old man also fell and immediately expired. A test-mortem examination evidence? that the mor wid man had been suffering from disease of the heart, saw caught his hand. and the suddenness of the shirk had doubtless been too much for him. The aged conied together, and at the same time.

storm. The loss of property is immense, senger states that recently, as a ban-dresser tried last week, and found guilty of murder held at York on Tue-day last, which nomi- says he was publicly robbed of \$2,500 at amounting to at least \$100,000; the princi- was engaged in a house in Paris, cleaning pol sufferors being John Muggab & Co., a lady's hair, for which purpose he was Thomas Moskell, P. C. Bethel. Gov. Her- using a wash compact of spirits of wine, bert, Tuenes Mille, 1. Desoury, Lynch, her child came cless to where she sat, and Nach, A. Aman, and onners. The loss of lighted a chemical match. The flame baggage is bagging to the visit or on the communicated to the bair, and lafete it ever that his time amount on at level the early be extinguished all the half was foreath, besides about \$19,000 in money on stroyed, and too best so much bornt that Gen. Packer for the same office. They are , fexts are established of her recovery.

CETTYSEURG: MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1836.

UNION STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of Fork.) AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) SURVEYOR GENERAL.

B. LAPORTE, (of Bradford.) UNION GOUNTY TICKET.

Congress-JOSEPH PUMROY. Senator-WASHINGTON CROOKS. Assembly-JOHN MUSSELMAN. Commissioner-PETER MICKLEY, of D. Auditor-WARNER TOWNSEND. Director of the Poor -JOSEPH KEPNER Associate Judges- { DAVID HORNER, WM. R. STEWART, District Attorney-WM. B. McCLELLAN County Surveyor-JA(OB DIEHL.

The State Ticket and the Legislature. The importance of the October election cannot be over estimated. Its influence upon the Presidential election, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, will be great indeed, if not controlling, and every voter opposed to the Cincinnati platform and the election of erence between Fremont and Fillmore, should join earnestly to poll every available vote for the Union State sicket. That tick-Americans and Republicans, with a rare degree of ununimity, and it has since been American and Republican organizations .-It comes before the people of all shades of opposition to the Locofoco party with the highest sanction from their respective conventions, and it is not denied that those different elements of opposition are all fairly represented on the ticket. Of the Union affair occurred in Bullitt county, Ky., a nowinees we need not speak in detail. The names of Cochran, Phelps and Laporte are familiar to the people of the State, and their capacity and integrity stand unim-Jerry had made improper overtures to peached and unimperchable. They have Geo. R. Smith, and Jacob Dock, for Assem-Thomas' wife, and, it is said, threatened all been tried in important public trusts, blv. and won the approbation of their own immediate constituents, as well as the confiof the kind. A few days ago Jerry went now will give us what Pennsylvania long sage on record. has wanted - a faithful, vigilant friend in the Canal Board, and a man of authorhing request, and while he had his back turned bonesty and firmness to control the public

> It is not devied that we have the strength to elect this ticket. No sane man can be policy of the Locofuco party, and we have This ouce done—as we can do it—and the November battle is already won. In no event then can Pennsylvania vote for Bublast his prospects in every section of the

gislature by a decided majority. No mi-imperatively demand a liberal and enlightened Legislature. A United States Senator is to be chosen; a State Treasurer is to be elected, and the State is to be apportioned into Legislative districts next winter in addition to the usual business of the session. The Public Works are still in the hands of the State-a running sore of corruption and profligacy, and a vast political engine to defeat the honest purposes of the people, and upon the next Legislature will devolve the important duty of making some wise provision for their disposal. The Legisiadefeat their Senatorial and Assembly candieasy victory in November.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has pasand into the hands of Bergner & Co and Dayton.

BE Mr. Wm. T. Horner, of Waynesbore'. lost three of his fingers, and had several others injured, a few days ago, at Mr. Royer's saw-mill. He was saving out windowsush, when, by some mishap, the circular

sest John McCreasy, the sordier from the ple had often expressed a desire to be bur. Carlisle Barracks, who killed another solelier, named James McGary, in a street Singular Accident - Galignani's Mes- light at Carlisle, on the 31st of May, was in the second degree.

> The Permocrats of Allegheny county Lave recommended Col. Samuel W. Black for Governor ; and the Permocrate of Centre bave instructed their Delegates to support carly in the field.

Congress.

Far We mentioned tast week, that the two Houses of Congress were not able to agree upon the Army Appropriation bill .-The disagreement still continued, and on appointed. This committee, also, could ; remains as before.

163-Two hundred workmen were discharged from the Springfield (Mass.) Armory on Thursday, in consequence of the Ar- CROOKS, Esq., of Chambersburg, was my Appropriation bill not having passed unanimously nominated as the Union cau-Congress. It is also stated that the machanics at the Washington 'Arsenal, and probably at all the arsenals and armories in the country, have likewise been dischargel-the Department not being able to pay them for want of funds.

For The "Star and Banner" has hoisted the flag of Frement and Dayton. We Buchanan papers of the district. should be very much pleased to see the anti-Buchanan party in this State united upon some individual. We think, under such circumstances, Mr. Buchanan could not get the vote of the State; but the diversion of strength by the friends of Mr. Fillmore almost disheartens those who feel a deep interest in crushing the Cincinnati Platform. We are in hopes, however, that after the State election something will be done in the way of union of our force.

The members of the M. E Church (Colored,) will hold a Bush Meeting near Middletown, on the 5th and 6th of Septem-

More Specie Going.

The steamer Canada sailed from Boston for Liverpool on Thursday, with \$688,000

The Rev. F. P. Macfarland, of Uti ea, N. Y., has been created Bishop of the diocese of Connecticut and Rhode Island, in place of Bishop O'Reilly, who perished in the steamer Paritic. The new Bishop is Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg. Charles B. Penrose, Esq., bas been

nominated by the Fillmore men of Philadelphia, as their candidate for State Senator; and George T. Thomas, S. S. Bishop,

The steamer Persia made her recent dence of all parties, for their spotless purity trip from New York to Liverpool in 8 days, 28 hours and 30 minutes—the shortest pas-

named Jno. Kissel, of Cumberland co., (who lived by bimself, and was supposed to have a considerable amount of money, which he always carried about his person,) was found dead in a yard near his dwelling-house some weeks ago, having been shot by some per-Jones took place at Mount Washington, posed to the nominees and the destructive ever, and on Monday last, a white man named Abraham Miller, and a negro named but to act unitedly and harmoniously to Mathew Willis, were arrested. & committed give to our Union State ticket a majority of to Carlisle prison, on suspicion of being the from twenty to thirty thousand votes - murderers. The evidence against them is said to be very strong.

> Carlisle is, at present, very much inchanon; and the defeat of Mr. Buchanan's fested with burglars. No less than four party in October in this State, will utterly bouses were entered within a few days, and more or less money obtained.

> € A little boy, aged about 5 years, son We have the power also to carry the Le- of Mr. Simon Beard, of Hanover, was so dreadfully scalded on Tuesday afternoon management can throw the Senate out of last, that he died in less than 24 hours afour hands, and the House can be carried if terwards, after suffering most excruciating we but remember that we have a common pains. It appears, says the Speciator, that cause, and that the interests of the State the accident accurred in attempting to draw off some het still-slop out of a barrel they had just brought home from the distillery -he was standing quite near at the time, when it forced out with such rapidity that before the child could be removed his whole

body was covered with the boiling liquid. ES A man named John Bennet was committed to jail at Carlisle on Wednesday week, on the charge of attempting to take away the life of Mr. Weise, Clerk to the Commissioners; and on Saturday merning tol was heard by the other prisoners about that time. He was a stranger, supposed to dates. Let us carry the Union State ticket be an Englishman, and has been engaged sed resolutions to the above effect, and en-morning. in teaching school. It is thought he was dorsed Fremont. deranged.

The storm, or rather succession of storms, which occurred between the bilt and McClure, one of the late proprietors, how- 10th ult., appears to have swept with great over, has been retained as one of the Edi- fury from Maine to Louisiana. Not the by lightning, trees blown down, and rivers & creeks swollen. The low grounds have been inundated, and learns and farm-houses prostrated, destroying wast quantities of grain. Every State bordering on the Atlantic felt the fury of the storm, and Tennessee and Mississippi were not exempt. Immense damage was done to the cotion crop every where ; but houisiana seems to have suffer- cation.

> October election. B. H. Mosser, Nicholas him, but the threat was not executed. Seitz, and J. W. Johnston, were settled for Assembly; Sameon Smith, for Associate

2-3 The Union Consension of Langueter August authornee a considerable abatement has re-nominated Mr. Moberts for Congress. In the ravages of the cholera.

Senatorial Conferee Meeting.

CAUEDONIA SPRINGS, Aug. 27, 1856. The Conferees appointed by the Union Conventions of Adams and Franklin counties, to nominate a candidate for Senator Wednesday a committee of conference was met this day-present, D. Kendlehart, Col. R. C. Swope, A. B. Kurtz, from Adams; not agree up to Saturday - so that the matter | and Thaddeus Boggs, Geo. W. Ziegler, Dr R. S. Brownson, from Franklin.

A B. Kuntz, of Adams, was called to the chair, and D. R. S. BROWNSON, of Franklin, appointed Secretary. On motion of D. Kendlehart, G. W.

didate for Senator, and recommended to the cordial support of all the anti-Bachanan voters of the district, On motion, Resolved, That we adjourn

to meet our friends in the different districts. at the Polls, on the second Tuesday of Ortober next, to roll up a majority of 800 for CROOKS & PREEDOM!

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conference be published in all the anti-

A. B. KURTZ, Chairman. R. S. BROWNSON, Sec'y.

№ A public meeting in reference to the condition of Kausas was held at St. Louis twenty-five hundred volunteers, well armed ively. and equipped, was organizing, and that they would be ready to march into the Territory on the 22d of the ensuing month. The meeting adopted a series of resolutions denouncing the lawless proceedings in Kansas, sympathizing with the sufferers, appointing a committee to ascertain what is necessary to relieve their distress, and calling on the Federal Government to subdue the insurrection and protect the rights of the

Foreign News -The European intelligence received by the Niagara contains the most favorable barvest reports. From every part of the United Kingdom accounts are received of abundant crops, and such was the demand for labor among the farmers that the railway contractors were overa native of this State, and was educated at bid, and in some cases were forced to sus-

The storm in Louisiana seems to have been more terrible than even the telegraphic despatches described it. In the parish of St. Mary's the loss cannot be less The cane and corn crops are almost totally ruined. It is said that on many plantations the cave bas been twisted off and Our readers remember that a man blown all over the fields

> Accounts of the damage sustained in week before last are still coming to hand from the interior counties, and so disastrous are the details that early estimates of the aggregate loss, contrary to usuge, fall far short of the reality, and it is now calculated that the less altogether must be more than one million of dollars. In the counties of Albany, Green and Ulster, the effects of the freshet have been particularly disastrous, and in some places there has been a slight

Good for Trade.-The extended petticoats now in vogue give the cord-makers full employment. One at Newburyport, Mass., has sold \$2,000 worth to a single dealer in this dress cord in Boston, within the last four menths, and all the manufacturers have been unable to supply the demand for the extension of these fabulous

Receiving Stolen Goods .- John Towndays ago, convicted of receiving stolen goods and upon his counsel moving for a new trial it was granted.

New York American State Council. New York, August 27 .- In the Amercan State Council to-day resolutions were offered by a free soiler, condemning the attempt to gag free speech at Washington, following, he was found dead, having shot denouncing the Kansas outrages, the Ne-

The regular council ratified Mr. Fillmore's

The Kausas Troubles.

ALEANY, Aug. 28 .- The National Kansas Committee to-day ad opted a resolution that, having authentic information that preparation is making in Missouri for an armed invacion of Kansas, Thaldens Hyatt, W. F. Army and Professor Dancles he a committec to call on the President to solicit the interposition of government to prevent the civil war and slaughter impending; and that they procure, if possible, the co-operaation of members of Congress in the appli-

of New York, passed through here to day | Aug. 22. 157 A Filimore County Convention was on his way from Lawrence, Kansas. He nated a Ticket for support at the October Wastport, and it was proposed to drown The Quater Mission has been entirely locked up . All the inmates have left.

1857 decises from Porto fire to the 8th

Officiousness Rebuked .- On the ears between Cleveland and Columbus, Obio, some letter from Washington says : officious individual proceeded to take a vote as to the Presidency among the passengers. Colonel Benton, it is stated, was among the party, and when the aforesaid individual, who happened to be unacquainted with Old he received the following reply:

"Sir! by what authority, sir, do you ask me for whom I shall vote? Sir, I will answer that question at the ballot box, not to

by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to regulate the Diplomatic and Consular sysand Ministers Plenipotentiary, shall be entitled to \$17,500 each, compensation for their services to Great Britain and France, and \$12,000 each to Russia, Spain, in that State. Austria, Prussia, Brazil, Mexico and China; and \$10,000 to all other countries .-Ministers Resident and Commissioners seventy-five per centum; Charges d'Affaires, on the afternoon of the 25th ult. It was fifty per centum; and Secretary of Legation, reported at the meeting that a body of fifteen per cent. of the said amounts, respect-

Suicide of a Student .- The Newark Advertiser states that George F. King, a member of the senior class of Princeton College, after remaining there a week, returned to his home in Enfield, Conn , last week, and on Wednesday committed suicide by taking Col. Fremont is represented planting the strychnine. No cause was given for the act except depression of spirits. He was a taleuted young man, about twenty years old, and last year, we understand, shoul at the engle holding the national shield with a bead of the junior class in mathematical

Determined Suicide - The Columbia (S.

C) pripers state that on Tuesday morning a becomotive on the Greenville road, on the way to the depot, came suddenly upon a man lying between two cross ties in a depression, so that he could not be seen until pend operations until the harvest should be the engine was almost on him. He was seen to lay his head upon the rail, but too late for the engineer to stop the engine .-His head was severed from his body and tell off the track-his body was left as he sat, with his hand clinched on a cross tie .--The name of the unfortunate man was than balf a million of dollars, and it is said George Shegog, formerly a clerk in Colum- tee appointed to wait on the firm, notify that along the whole extent of the bayou bia and at the Greenville depot, and a letter them of their offence, and informing them found at his residence, written by him on Monday, disclosed the fact that he intended the rash act thus deliberately carried out.

The End of the World .- We see that gentleman named Slavell, who is a follower of Miller (not Joseph, but the "Prophet," the interior of New York by the freshet of has just issued an epistle to the hopeful few who are awaiting with exemplary patience for the end of all things, informing them that the affairs of this world are all to be settled at a period no farther distant than the thirteenth of October nuxt. Politicians who are calculating on receiving an office in ease their candidates are elected will please take notice.

> Sad Affliction .- A young lady, at present a pupil in one of our literary institutions, has received the distressing intelligence that among those that perished in the terrible calamity at Last Island were her father, brother, uncle, aunt and two cousins. Having previously been deprived of her mother by death, her ionely situation must now excite the deepest sympathy .- Richmond Whig.

Lightning with a Clear Sky .- Three harns in Feeding Mills, Mass., belonging to Comfort Kent, were struck by lightning and dovetailed together in such a manner that send, a wealthy citizen of Lancaster county. burned on Monday week last. There was it is impossible to tell butter from cheese & no storm, it is said, in the vicinity, nor cheese from butter. The bind curs of the cloud of any kind near the barns at the foremost train, when the trains came in colstorm was prevailing in other sections.

a vigilance committee. The committee do man, who, not thinking that the rear train not propose to assume any other power than was so near, did not get far enough around the legal authorities any of the rascals which age resulting cannot be less than \$5,000 may fall into their hands. Each night a or \$6,000 .- Albany Express. himself, as was supposed, on the evening braska act, repeal of the Missouri Compro- strong force will be detailed for duty, and it before, as something like the report of a pis- mise, &c , which, however, were ruled out is expected that they will patrol the district of order. A few free soil delegates with, set spart for them from the usual hour of killed Mrs. Benjamin B. Hughes, of Moutdrew, and re-organized separately, and pas- ; closing dweitings and stores until the text gomery county. It appears that she heard

> Smoot, of Jefferson county, Kentucky, the | zero-s before it came up, she commenced to widow of Alexander Smoot, E-q., who died run at a rapid rate, and was nearly over, in 1847, was a passenger on the mail hoat, when the cow-catcher struck her on the from Louisville to Cincinnati yesterday, with right beel with such force as to throw her eleven slaves, whom she proposes to eman- about eight feet. The back of her head cipate. She was offered \$10,000 cash was crushed in, and she had a severe contudown for the lot, but said that the money sion over her eye. She haves a family of was no temptation, as she was convinced it wine children. Her husband is a man of was her duty as a christian to do so. A standing and wealth, and the sudden death black man belongs to ber for a term, upon of his wife is a terrible shock to his feelings. the expiration of which he too is to be freed. Religious Teleration in Mexico. The She says that she considers it her duty, after following is the article added to the Mexifreeing her elever, to make such provision | can Constitution granting religious tolerafor them that they will not suffer or become 'tion : burdensome to those among whom they Chicago, Aug. 28.—Dr. Suter, formerly will make their home.—Louiseille Consier, the Republic, by authority, prohibiting or

> > back- were turned, the ordina were expected, | severeignty." the bodies crapted into the rough mooden boxes, and then the original coffins taken back and sold to the next customer.

Important Treaty with the Indians .- A

The tripartite treaty between the United States and the Creeks and Seminoles residing west of the Mississippi is considered one of the most important ever concluded with the aboriginal tribes. The Senate recoully ratified it, with amendments, to Bullion, asked him how he intended to vote, which the delegation in this city have assented. It appropriates \$899,000, for which a bill has passed the Senate and awaits the action of the House.

These Creeks and Seminoles surrender lands to such Seminoles in Florida as may remove West; while the treaty secures to Diplomatic Compensation .- Before Cou- the last, on that condition, certain pecuniagress adjourned, it passed the bill reported by and civil advantages, and permits them to enjoy their own-a Seminole-government, independent of association with any other tribes; a failure to obtain which has tem of the United States. It provides that been a prominent objection heretofore to Embassadors and Euvoys Extraordinary , their immigration. This, it is supposed, will have a tendency to forever quiet Indian disturbances in Florida, an important consideration in view of the millions of money expended on account of Ludian hostilities

A Thimble for Mrs Fremont -It appears that some of the Republicans of New York have had manufactured a beautiful thimble designed as a complimentary present to Virs. Jessie Fremont, the wife of their presidential candidate. The Post thus

"It is made of California gold, and the exterior surface is beautifully and ingeniously illustrated. It is divided into three sections, by as many pillars, on which are inscribed respectively the words, Liberty, Justice and Union.' In the first section. American flag on the Fremont peak of the Rocky Mountains. In the second section we have a view of the National Capitol at Washington, and in the third an American belt on which the name of 'Jessie' is inscribed in German 'ext. Around the run the Republican mortoes, 'Free Soil,' 'Free Speech, 'Free Men,' Fremont,' are engraved; the last name directly under and in the same style of lettering as 'Jessie.' "

The Abolition Excitement at Mobile .-The Mobile papers confirm the telegraphic statement that Messrs. Strickland & Upson, wealthy booksellers of that city, had been compelled to leave there very suddenly in consequence of the alleged discovery that they had been engaged in selling publications of an incendiary and insurrectionary character. It appears that a meeting of rethat unless they left the city within five days those composing the meeting could not guarantee their safety. The committee immediately proceeded to their store, when they ascertained that the two men had left the city. This was, probably, a fortunate thing, as the excitement rapidly increased, the action previously taken being considered by many as too mild. A town meeting was beld and various threats made by the less indiscreet portion of the populace, but the Mayor succeeded in culming the excitement, and the meeting quietly dispersed

SMASH-UP ON THE N. Y. CENTRAL HAILROAD. - One Handred and Sixty Swine Sluightered .- An accident, the result of miscalculation and want of perception, occurred at West Albany on Thursday evening, which, while it resulted in no personal injury to any one, caused great damage and loss. A freight train of eighteen cars coming east was run into by another train also coming this way, and with such headway that five or six cars were entirely demolished. One car contained swine, nearly all of which were terribly mangled -Five or six other cars, containing butter from a gang of notorious thieves. He was fime they were struck, although a violent liston, were piled one upon the other in great confusion. It presents a sorry sight, as the Another Vigilance Committee.-Recent produce is nearly all rendered unfit for conoutrages at Rochester, New York, have in- sumption. The accident, it is said, was duced the citizens of that place to appoint caused by the miscalculation of the flag that of a detective police, handing over to the curve to prevent a collision. The dam-

wo On Wednesday evening the down the train coming some time before she Liberation of Twelve Ninces .- Catharine reached the track, and to be sure of getting

"15. No law nor order shall be issued in hindering the exercise of any kind of religious worship; but, the Catholic Apostolic Cheating both Dead and Laring .- Roman having been the exclusive religion Among the official frauds brought to light of the Mexican people, the Congress of the in San Francisco it sail the undertakers | Union shall take care, by means of just and sold expensive collins, sometimes at \$200 | prudent saws, to protect at in so far as this or \$800 each, and as soon as the mounters' of the mounters' of the people nor the rights of the untional

> 3. A child three yearsold, of Calvin Stevens, of North Dixmount, Maine, dies last

week from the effects of eating matches.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Adams:

HE Grand Jury bog leave to report your honorable Court that they have visited the Juli and Alms House, and that it difords them much pleasure to bear testimony to the good condition in which we found the same, and the evidence afforded us of the diligent and faithful care of the "Sheriff, Henry Thomas, Laq., and his family, over the prisoners; and of the Steward, John Scott, and family, over the various buildings for the poor and sick under their charge. At the latter we were much gratified at the cleanliness of the beds, and the careful ventilation of the apartments. Everything that came under our observation at both places erinces the prudence and kindness of their respective officers. We would also hereby express our acknowledgment for the politeness and attention of the Sheriff

and Steward in their mechtion of na.
HENRY RELLY, Foreman. Samuel Swope, sen., Jacob Bushey, A. F. Resser, John Sheffer, C. L. Myera, David Sandoe." John A. Dicks. Phinees Rogers, Lewis S. Wortz. Samuel Buhrman, John M'Ilheny, Edward M'Intire, Urinh Gardner, Wm, Van Orsdal, Wm, F. Crouse, Semuel Wolf, Jacob George, Jazob Criswell, John Maring, Wm. L. Thomas,

C. Daugherry, Aug. 22, 1856.

PUBLIG SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Henry Lott.

HE Subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of WM, BRICKER esed, in pursuance of authority confer red upon them by the said last will and tests ment will offer at Public Sale, on the premi-

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> Endies, water these and factionable Secretary's Office.

Besotation

Proposing Amendments to the Consti. Pennsylvania, as : tion of the Commonwealth.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the Communicalth of Fennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article there-

FIRST AMENDMENT. . There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven, as follows :

ARTICLE XI. OF PUBLIC DEBTS.

his; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the General Assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the opention of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose winterer.

Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the State may contract dobts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the contracting of anen debts, shall no applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever,

- Section 3. Except the debts above specified in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on bonalf of

Section 4. To provide for the payment the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing into rest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the not annua income of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the saie of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law, The street, and adjoining the Post office, receives said sinking fund may be increased, from MONEY on deposit daily, from 9 in the morn-time to time, by assigning to it any part of time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the current expenses of govlowed on deposits at the rate of FIVE per ernment, and unless in case of war, invasion in extinguishment of the public debt, until

the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars. Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealth I not in any music , or event, be nledge 1 st. It offers a convenient, responsible, and or loaned to, any individual, company, corpo profitable Depository to Executors, Admirfts- ration, of association; nor shall the Common

> stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not assame the debt, or any part thereof, of any and Pratt-4. county, city, borough, or township; or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend muelf in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of

its present indeptedness. Section 7. The legislature shall not author rize any county, city, borongo; township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its ocitizens, or otherwise, to become a stackholder in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for, as laan- its oredit to; any corporation, association, institution, or party.

SECOND AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said enter upon their duties, in addition to giving Constitution, to be designated as article XII

OF NEW COUNTIES form a new county or otherwise.) without the | merman and Wright, Speaker .- 72. sk of insurance.

express assent of such county, by a vote of the Nays-Mesers. Augustine, Barry, Clover, 6th. In order to afford every reasonable decreas thereof; nor shall any new county be Cobourn, Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibbofacility to Dep sitors who reside at a distance established, containing less than four hundred | nev, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Hun-

Constitution, strike out the words, "of the The popular patronage bestowed upon this city of Philadelphia, and of each county re fimative. spectively:" from section live, same article, nating community, and where the character strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of will of the institution is best known, is a gratifying the several counties;" from section seven, same ment? from the institution is east and it is a general article, strike out the words, "neither the stry - The year of tion.

GEO. H. HART, Pees't. of Philadelphia, nor any," and insert in lieu follow, viz.: thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out Yeas-Mosses. Anders in, Backus, Bald-

distributed equally, through the State, by dis- Johnson, Laporte, Lobo, Longaker, Lovett, M. and Toyle's, Agriculture, To appearance Law, toward a separate representation; out no more spirit, (Anegneny,) scrouse, van, u manon, and Soriel, B. des for the Young, no one to in three counties shall be joined, and no, Wright, [Luzerne,] Zimmerman and Wright, frily Printed and Influence of Franky Be towards shall be divided in the formation of a Specker+63.

Leading at B. des Soriel and A. S. lead district. Any only continuing a spific ent. Navy-Mosses, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Petry, and the area of encycles to entailed to at least two. Edinger, Kry, Fulton, Galloney, one Books. Southann assigned it, and shall be divided in- Magoe, Manley, Morris, Munma, Patterson, I winhing a Field to good of the loss to convenient districts of configurate territory, Pasters, Selisbury, Smith, [Cambria,] Thomp-

to the last state of the state when for reference of the region, Erney, soundive. So the souler and how a terrest, all leave to W. At the end of section seven, same article, in-firmative. shall be drouled into single senatorial districts, of chediquous territory as nearly equal in take- ment? ble population as possible; but no mard shall

he divided in the farmation thereas." . The legislature, at its first session, after the 25 Park Row, N. V. or lot Concesses at America, till the appartmental and sixty-four.

FOURTH AMENDMENT To be section XXVI, Article 1.

The legislature shall have power to alter. revoke, or annuly any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by; or under, any apocial. or general law, whenever in their opinion it monwealth; in such manner, however, that

In Senate, April 21, 1856. Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the first amendment year 24, nays 5. On the second amendment, year 19 mays 6. the third amendment, year 28, nave 1 the fourth amendment, year 23, nave 1 , On

Extract from the Journal.
THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk. In House of Representatives,

April 21, 1856.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. the first amendment, year \$2, nays 24. On

WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office.

Secretary's Office,

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and coursed to be affixed the soal of the tury's Office, the day and year above written.

A. G. CURTIN, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under consideration, On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the first amondmont ! The year and have were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitutions, and were

as follow, viz : YEAS-Mesers, Browne, Buckslew, Cress well, Evans, Ferguson, Fienniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamuson, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Melintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Platt, Speaker-24. NAYS-Messre, Crabb, Gregg, Jurdan, Mel-

inger and Pratt-5. So the question was determined in the affirnatire. On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the second amend-The year and mays were taken agreeably to Gentleman's Goods in Great Variety. the provisions of the Constitution and were as follow, viz :

YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, and Plain of every variety of shade of color; Laubach, Lewis, McClincock, Sellers, Shuman, Drab Detate, Cashmerette, Bombazine, Silk Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry; and Wilkins-19. 🦙 NAYS-Mesers. Crabb, Ferguson, Gregg,

Pratt, Price and Piatt, Speaker-0.
So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, Will the Senate agree to the third amend

The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as tollow, viz : YEAR-Messre: Browne, Buckalow, Crabb. Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Lambach, lowis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, and best manner. We can rig a man from Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Piatt, head to foot in the very shortest notice. Call Sveaker-28

Navs-Mr. Gregg-1. So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the fourth amend-

ment? The yeas and nave were taken agreeably to ne Constitution, and were as follo YEAS -Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Cressweil, Evans, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Watton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt.

Speaker-23 Nava Mesara. Crabb, Gregg, Meliluge. So the question was determined in the af-

Journal of the House of Representatives,

firmative.

April, 21, 1850.
The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and on the hrst proposed amendment, were as follow, viz ; YEAS - Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin Ball, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) Bernhard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Galdwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Fuster, Getz, Haines, Hanel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegus, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns. Johnson. Laparte, Lolo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Mourhead, Nunnemacner, Orr. Pearson, Phelps, Parcell, Ramsey, Reed,

eker, Leisiuring, Magee, Manley, Morris. ma, Patterson, Salisbury, Smith, Philadel

Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shonk, Smith.

On the question, Will the House agree to the second amend-

"The year and pays were taken and were as

So the question was determined in the at-

section four, same article, and in tieu thereof win, Ball, Beck, (Lyconning,) Beck, (York,) insert the following:

Barnhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, meert the following:

"Section 4. In the year one thousand eight Caldwell, Campball, Carry, Craig. Fausobi, hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Hatper, Heins, year thereafter, representatives to the number Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hippie, Holcomb, Hunf one handred, shall be apportioned and seeker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin Johns, Illustrated Catalogue! tracts, in proportion to toe number of taxable Calment, M'Carthy, M'Contu, Mangle, Me of 150 different works, suitable for Family institutions in the several parts thereof; explorar, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Number on 1 that any county containing at least three macher, Orr, Pearson, Purcell, Ramsey, there and five hand sed transfes, may be also Roed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Suenk, nowed a coparate representation; but no more Smith, (Allegheny,) Strouse, Vail, Whallon,

Copa il i xxable p quilation as neger as may be, son, Walter, Wintrode, Wright [Dauphin] and

So the question was determined in the af-On the question,

Will the House agree to the third amend-The yeas and mays were taken, and were as

follow, viz .____ Yeas -Messes Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, adoption of this amendment, shall divide the Ball, Beck, [Lycoming,] Beck, [York,] Berncity of Philadelphia into senatorial and repre- hard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Buchanan, Caldschtative districts, in the manner above pro- well, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Conwlord, Edvided; such districts to remain unchanged un- inger, Fansold, Foster, Fry, Getz, Haines, til the appartionment in the year one thou- Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Housekeeper, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Laporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Colmont, M'Comb,
Maugie, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Nunnemuclier, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcoll,
Ramsey, Roed, Riddle, Shenk, Smith, [Allethony | Smith, [Cambrid 12 mix 12].

> Dock, Dowdail, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huncker, Leisinring, M'-Carthy, Magee, Manley, Moorhead, Morris, Pasterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salisbury, Wal-(la tor Wintrode, Yearsley and Wright, speaker

so the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question.

Will the House agree to the fourth amendment? The yeas and nays were taken, and were as

follow, viz:

Yeas—Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Ball,
Beck, [Lycoming.] Beck, [York,] Bernnard,
Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caid well; Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dow dall, Edinger, Fausold, Koster, Fry, Geta-Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Honsekeeper, Hunsecker-Imbrie, Innia, Irwin, Johnson Larotta, Labon FIGHERED, PLAAN AND RUFF MAR. Fongaker, Lovert, M. Cathrons, M. Carthy, M. SEILLES VESTING for it call at Secretary's Office.

PARTIN. Language, Larent, M. Unimos, M. Chert. M. Sect. Partines. Comp. Sect. Manual, M. Carther, M. Sect. Partines. Manual Agril 24, 1850. Sect. of the Com., Comp. Mangle, Monear, Maller, Montgomer's May 5.

Moorhead, Numemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, [Cambria,] Smith, [Wyoming,] Thompson, Vail, Walter Whallon, Wright, [Luzerno,] Yenteloy, Zim-

merman and Wright, Speaker-ily, Nays-Messrs. Barry, Clover, Cobourn. Fulton, Gibboney, Haines, Hancock, Hune-ker, Ingham, Leisinring, Mages, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode—

Surbs question was determined in the affirmative.

> Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Pennsylvania, 88 : I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing nmendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth for the session of 1850.

Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty six.

A. G. CURTIN. Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

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iess, in a workmanlike manner, and with the hest materials, all kinds of House Spout-ing. Metailic Roofing, Hydrant Work, &c. Fall A handsome assortment of COAL

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amine my Stock, when they will be satisfied. that such is the fact. J. L. SCHICK.
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April 14. mond and Baltimore street. IMPORTANT.

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SCHI K's. 16.

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